twenty-five cents

Bucks County TRAVELER

The County's Monthly Magazine

april 1956

black bulls of bucks

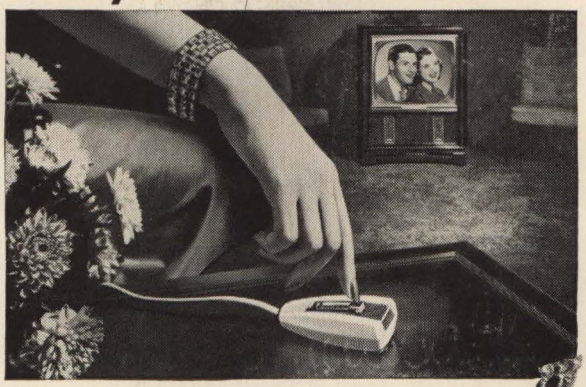
crossroads: trumbauersville

spice in their life

penn center: activity unlimited

and many other features

At the Set... or by Remote Control



Stations change Automatically

PHILCO®

Top Touch Tuning

TOUCH! THERE'S YOUR STATION ... PHOTO-PERFECT

SHARON KAY RITCHIE "MISS AMERICA" 1956

The amazing Philco Top Touch Tuning System is *up top* and *up front* where it's easiest to reach. No more groping for awkward tuning knobs. A touch turns the set on. A touch changes stations. A touch turns it off. It's all automatic —and only Philco has it! And for just $10 Philco gives you the very last word in convenience—automatic Remote Control. You can operate your new Philco from across the room. Just touch the handy little control center and change stations without ever moving from your easy chair. Equally exciting is the new Philco Photo-Perfect picture . . . a miracle of television clarity . . . vivid, sharply-etched realism. See the exclusive Philco "Miss America" (Model 6126 above), striking 24-inch console with Top Touch Tuning. Philco offers you a wider choice of decorator models than any other TV manufacturer—styled and priced for every room, every budget.

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

AUTHORIZED PHILCO *Famous for* QUALITY *the World Over* DEALER

Buy only where you see this sign, for guaranteed Philco quality and service.

DIMMIG ELECTRIC, 240 W. BROAD ST., QUAKERTOWN, PA., KEystone 6-3700

Bucks County TRAVELER

The County's Monthly Magazine

Bucks County's monthly magazine of people, places, events — both present and past — published the first of every month at 75 Shewell Avenue in Doylestown, The County Seat

Phone: Doylestown 2661

ALAN MILLER
Editor & Publisher

ALFRED H. SINKS
Managing Editor

SARA MAYNARD CLARK
HAZEL M. GOVER
CONSTANCE A. WARD
LEE GARB
HENRY FREKING
Associate Editors

ALEX STILLANO
Art Director

JOSEPH WOLFE
Circulation Manager

Subscription rates:
One year $2.50
Two years $4.25
(Add $1.00 per year for subscriptions outside the United States.)
Single copies 25c, postage 5c extra.

Editorial and Advertising deadlines the 1st of the month preceding date of publication.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Offices at Doylestown, Pa., and Easton, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

April 1956 ***Volume VII No. 7***

in this issue

features

16	PENN CENTER: ACTIVITY UNLIMITED	*Lee Garb*
18	SILVER MAGIC	*Allison Lee*
20	OLD TIME PRIMARIES	*Betty Reid*
21	LADIES OF THE LEAGUE	*Kathleen B. Davis*
22	COUNTY CROSSROADS: TRUMBAUERSVILLE	*Sara Maynard Clark*
24	SPICE IN THEIR LIFE	*W. R. Gauvreau*
25	GONE FISHIN'	*Jock Francine*
26	BLACK BULLS OF BUCKS	*Edward Callanan*

departments

2 IN THE MAIL BOX
3 BROWSING THROUGH BUCKS
4 WHERE TO GO IN THE COUNTY
6 COUNTY FARE
8 COUNTY DOINGS THIS MONTH
9 OLD TRAVELER
11 HOME OF THE MONTH
13 LOOKING OVER THE COUNTY
14 THIS IS BUCKS COUNTY
30 IN THE DOG HOUSE
32 THE ANTIQUE HUNTER
34 COUNTY CHECKERBOARD
37 BUCKS COUNTY ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

cover picture

Laura Sinks, daughter of our managing editor Alfred H. Sinks, peeks between the rails of the fence on her parents' farm at Wismer, just as the first, spring leaves begin to open on the grapevine. Photo was taken by her father.

Neighborhood bank

Serving more people in more communities than any other bank in Bucks County.

DELAWARE VALLEY BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY

BRISTOL
200 Radcliffe St.
YARDLEY
10 S. Main St.
LEVITTOWN
Levittown Shopping Center
SOUTHAMPTON
Second Street Pike
MIDWAY
Route 413 at
Newportville-Fallsington Rd.

"The RIGHT Bank of the Delaware Valley"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Distributors for
M.A.B PAINTS

Artists Supplies
Storm Doors & Windows

Bucks County Paint Co.

In SOUTHAMPTON
Second Street Pike
Phone Elmwood 7-1058

In DOYLESTOWN
34 West State Street
Phone Doylestown 3143

GARDY'S

Books and Stationery

Hallmark Greeting Cards

For All Occasions

Main and State Streets
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Have You BOOKS For Sale?
Are There BOOKS You Want?

If so, send us your list and we shall be happy to advise you in any way we can.
Send for our quotations and, when in Philadelphia, be sure to visit us and bring your friends. We have nearly 1,000,000 volumes on display. You are welcome to browse.

LEARY'S BOOK STORE
Largest Old Book Store in America
9th Street, Below Market
Walnut 2-1167 Philadelphia 7, Pa.

• Appliances
• Musical Instruments
• Repairs
• Television

CLASSICAL
POPULAR
CHILDREN'S
RECORDS

PEARLMAN'S
34 S. MAIN ST.
PHONE DOYLESTOWN 4654

THIRTY YEARS' COUNTY-WIDE SERVICE

Linoleum Carpets
Asphalt Tile Rubber Tile
Plastic Wall Tile
Venetian Blinds Window Shades

Howard S. Ellis

51 West Court Street
Doylestown, Pa. Phone 4552

IN THE MAILBOX

Dear Sir:

Thank you very much for your wonderful article on the Delaware Valley Philharmonic Orchestra in the January issue. We have had so many favorable comments on it from Chorus and Orchestra members as well as interested outsiders.

Although we still have grave financial troubles we are pleased to see the audience growing with each concert series, and are particularly glad to see so many familiar faces from one concert to the next. . . .

Henry Kerr Williams, Director
Delaware Valley Phil. Orch.

• •

Dear Editor:

. . . . Saw on Page 7 the $64,000 question—how does Owen Grundy get all over Bucks County if he has no car, and the street-cars are on old age pension? He can do just like I am going to do next summer—"go ye olde way, on shoemaker's rock." In other words, I'm going to hike all over your County because I also have no car and darn little loose cash. I want to visit Bill Keller at P.O.S. of A. Home, Chalfont, see Pearl Buck, see Honey Hollow Kennels, and the entire Landis "friend schaffs" at Telford. My daughter-in-law is one of them. So, if Mr. Grundy is not confined to a wheelchair, he can do like I'm going to do. That answers his question, so when do I see your check a-coming?

Victor Dieffenbach
Bethel, Penna.

(*We hope Mr. Dieffenbach shares his experiences with us when he has completed his tour. Ed.*)

• •

Dear Traveler:

. . . Was wondering if you could do me a favor? Can you advise if there is a guest house in Doylestown or a private home where one could rent a room within walking distance of hotels and diners? I would use the room over week-ends, on holidays and part of my vacation.

Miss A. V. Mohan
Mount Airy, Penna.

(*If anyone would like to get in touch with Miss Mohan, we shall be happy to furnish her with names and addresses. Ed.*)

Continued on next page

letters (cont'd)

Gentlemen:

. . My great-great-grandfather, Jeremiah Lott, a surveyor of Kings County, Long Island, made a journey by horse and chaise from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Carlisle, Penna., in September, 1796. In his journal of that trip (now in my possession), he states he left Princeton early on the morning of 12th September, passed through the town of Maidenhead, N. J., "and thence to a ferry kept by Messrs. Green and Jackson—commonly called 'Green's Ferry'—by means of which we were carried across the River Delaware to Bucks County. After leaving the River we passed through a most delightful countryside, under good cultivation, and indicating the affluent circumstances of the inhabitants. We shortly arrived at New Town, a most beautiful village, the Shire Town of Bucks County—about five miles distant from Green's Ferry."

I would be interested to know the site of the ferry. Could it possibly be at or near Washington's Crossing?

Henry M. Wells, Jr.
Neptune City, N. J.

(*Perhaps one of our readers will have this information for Mr. Wells. Ed.*)

• •

Dear Sir:

Some months ago, being Pennsylvania homesick, and seeing an ad of the TRAVELER, I sent for a copy—as a cure. But I have found it instead a homeopathic pill to increase old Pennsylvania homesickness. I have read and marked this one copy from cover to cover. You see, my ancestors on both sides came to your State in the early 1700's and most of them are still there. When young I taught in Perkiomen School at Pennsburg. Later when an osteopath practiced in Lancaster. Came out here in my old age, but left my heart back in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. L. H. Wistrand
Albuquerque, N. Mexico

• •

Dear Editor:

In "HOUSES THAT KNEW WASHINGTON," in the February issue, Sara Maynard Clark writes, "General Knox had quarters at Doctor Chapman's, now owned by Doctor Baldi."

This statement is in error. My home is the Merrick House, where General Nathaniel Greene lived prior to the Battle of Trenton and in which house General Washington and General Greene planned the Battle of Trenton and had their last meal together before the Battle of Trenton.

Sincerely,
Frederick S. Baldi, M.D.
Warden, State Penitentiary
at Rockview

BROWSING

THROUGH BUCKS

by Bob Brugger and Lee Garb

THE **Bucks County Drive-In Theatre** which weathered Hurricane Hazel during the showing of *Gone With The Wind*, and showed *It Came From Beneath The Sea* during the floods of Hurricane Diane, finally caught up with its own weather prophesy. . .the mammoth screen was washed and blown away last month during its booking of *The Rains of Ranchipur*. Suggested film for Claude Schlanger's gala reopening: *The Sunny Side Of The Street.*

Vagn Hoyrup who's just moved from New Hope to Carversville imported his new bride from Denmark this month. She's a physical culturist and dance instructor which translated from the Danish, we presume, means Rock and Roll.

Ottsville's **John O'Reilly,** an editor of Sports Illustrated, has reported the influx of the Canadian Grosbeak to Bucks County. O'Reilly's neighbor **Lorraine Rudy** miffed that the rare birds were not attracted by *her* feeding station borrowed naturalist O'Reilly's recipe, awakened early the next morning to find a neighbor's stray horse devouring feed, station and all.

Saturday Evening Post's recent article on the Bucks County Historical Society Museum fails to mention the late **Horace Mann** without whose contributions and service throughout a lifetime, there might have been no story to write.

Nellie Holmes of the **J. Carroll Molloy** office, Doylestown, thought about it for three days, finally wrote **Ed Sullivan** to tell him that down here it's **Oscar Hammerstein** and not **Hammersteen.** Attention: **John Daly, Arlene Francis, Dorothy Killgalen, Fred Allen** and disc-jockeys coast to coast.

Long-time New Hope favorite **Ruth White** currently in the new Broadway success *The Ponder Heart.* . . .Film rights to Bucks Countian **James A. Michener's** *Sayonara* bought up by Bucks Countian **Augustus Goetz.** . .Some Countians still smarting under *The Exurbanites* might find another reference to themselves in the current *Caroline Gordon* novel, *The Malefactors.*

Continued on page 10

Hen's Famous Sea Food House

NOW ON 309 FOUR MILES ABOVE 202
THREE MILES SOUTH OF 113

featuring SEA FOOD STEAKS CHOPS

OPEN SUNDAY

catering to parties
Phone LExington 2-9992

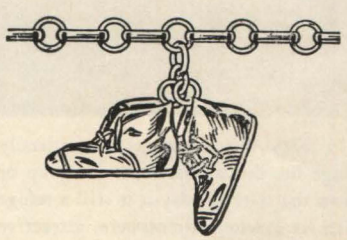
STEAKS SNACKS
O'Neill's Village Inn
SEAFOOD CHOPS
52 EAST STATE STREET
In the County Seat
Take out service **Doy lestown 212**

HERB
LEATHERMAN'S MARKET
Groceries - Meats - Produce
68 S. MAIN STREET
DOYLESTOWN PA.
PHONE 4205

Baby Shoes in Sterling

For mother or grandmother give her a memento of a happy occasion. Adorably crafted bootees with chain bracelet all in sterling silver, may have baby's name and date of birth engraved on soles.

Flexible Bracelet
with one pair of shoes **$6.60**
Single Shoes $2.20
Price includes tax and postage. Engraving one dollar additional. Sorry no C.O.D.'s.



BAYLIES JEWELERS
307 Mill St. Bristol, Penna.

edward callanan's
mechanic st. new hope
presents:
• BILL NEY..... *water colors*
• JANE TELLER.....*sculpture*
also recordings of poetry documentary, plays, special effects

OLD ANCHOR INN

Est. 1724

ONE OF BUCKS COUNTY'S OLDEST INNS WITH A CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE

DOYLESTOWN PIKE AT 2ND ST. PIKE

WRIGHTSTOWN, PA.

FEASTERVILLE HOBBY SHOP

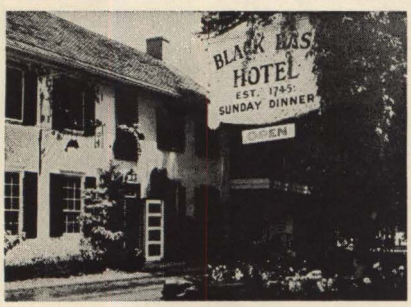
HOBBY SUPPLIES - TRAINS - TOYS

SCHWINN BICYCLES

BICYCLES & TRAINS REPAIRED

next to the bank

244 Bustleton Pike



In 1745 this Hotel was a friendly refuge for the wayfarer traveling up or down the river. Today it is still a refuge with its gracious atmosphere, attractive rooms, and excellent food and wine.

Jack Travers at the Piano
Fri. & Sat.

LUNCHEON 12 - 2:30 DAILY
SUPPER 5:30 - 10 DAILY
DINNER SUNDAYS 1 - 9

The Black Bass Hotel

River Road, Lumberville

Sugan 3071

WHERE TO GO IN THE COUNTY

PLACES OF INTEREST

Bucks County Historical Museum—Ashland and Pine Streets, Doylestown. A large and varied collection of fascinating historical items from thimbles to haywagons. Open week days from 9 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. **Historical Library**—Open from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

Mercer Fonthill Museum—On East Court Street, Doylestown. The private collection of the late Henry Mercer, founder and builder of the Historical Museum. Open weekdays from 1 to 4.

Mercer Tileworks—The famed Tileworks of the late Dr. Mercer, located behind his home (Fonthill Museum) on East Court Street, Doylestown. Open weekdays 9 to 4:30.

Pennsbury Manor—The beautifully reconstructed home and gardens of William Penn. On the river between Morrisville and Bristol. Open daily from 10 to 4:40. Adults admission, 50 cents, children under 12, free.

Fallsington—Village on the Newportville Road and near Route 1 west of Morrisville. Earliest Friends Society organized in 1683. William Penn attended meeting here. Two early meeting houses are still used. One, built in 1789, is now the William Penn Center, an active community house. The other, built in 1841, is still used as a Meeting House. Other ancient houses and buildings of interest.

National Agricultural College—A private college of agriculture, offering a 4-year degree program. From the highway you can see the research laboratory (once the old Wayside Inn), diagnostic laboratory and dairy barn and training center.

Ringing Rocks—One and a half miles west of Upper Black Eddy, Bridgeton Township. Four acres of trap rock boulders, many of which ring loud and clearly when struck with hammer. In 1890 a Dr. Ott of Pleasant Valley collected enough to make a musical scale on which he played tunes, accompanied by the Pleasant Valley Band, at a meeting of the Buck Wampum Literary and Historical Association.

Durham Village—On Route 212 between Springtown and River Road (611) south of Riegelsville. One of the earliest iron furnaces was built here in 1727, it supplied cannon "shot" for the French-Indian War and the Revolution. All sorts of iron utensils were made here, pots, kettles, fire-backs, plate stoves, etc. Nearby is Mine Hill where ore was dug for the furnace. While Robert Durham was the manager he designed and built the Durham boat, valuable on the Susquehanna and Hudson rivers as well as the Delaware because it could be navigated back upstream as well as downstream. About 1812 the furnace was rebuilt as a grist mill which still grinds feed.

At the junction of Routes 212 and 611 is the site of the later Durham Iron Works which was a prominent industry in the county until it closed in 1908. Near this point is Rattlesnake Hill where old ore shafts may still be seen.

Near here also is the site of the once famous Durham Cave. One of its three beautiful apartments was known as Queen Esther's Drawing Room. According to tradition it was once inhabited by "Queen Esther," whose real name was Catherine Montour, and some of her Indian followers. People would come from all over the country to visit this cave. Finally, sometime before the Civil War, the whole thing was quarried away for its limestone to enrich the farms of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Indian Walking Purchase—The infamous and best known Indian Treaty Walk was the one on September 19, 1737 which began at Wrightstown where a stone monument near the meeting house commemorates the event. There had been an earlier one, conducted personally by William Penn in 1683 in which a walk of a day and a half covered the distance from the mouth of Neshaminy Creek to the mouth of Knowles Creek north of Washington Crossing. The Indians set the pace, stopping now and then to smoke their pipes or eat a bit of cheese and biscuit.

The Second "walk" conducted by Penn's sons was a craftily planned event that left the Indians bitter and revengeful. They hired three experienced woodsmen, Edward Marshall who lived near Bustleton, James Yeates, of Newtown and Solomon Jennings of near Bethlehem. A trail was secretly blazed for them and their pace was so rapid the accompanying Indians complained that the white men

"Run, run, run all day, no stop to shoot squirrel, no stop to smoke pipe, just run."

Buckingham Zoological Garden—On Route 413, one quarter mile northwest of Buckingham. Features world's largest snake. Open daily from noon until dark.

Railroad Museum—Upper River Road, Yardley. E. P. Alexander has collection of railroadiana and old toy trains. Open Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. Also by appointment. Free.

Mini-Tour—On Route 309 about one mile north of Quakertown on the right-hand side. For a small fee you can operate a miniature railroad through villages, mountains and even the Grand Canyon. You can blow a whistle, stop for passengers, re-route freight trains, and move the trains backward and forward. Perfect entertainment for the children. At present Mini-Tour is open Saturdays and Sundays from 2 p.m. and on the major holidays.

PARKS AND PICNIC AREAS

Delaware Canal—A delightful walk for those who like to walk is along the canal towpath, parking your car in New Hope, and going north or south. At 10 o'clock in the morning of December 7, 1830, the first canal boat with passengers and a few tons of coal glided down the waterway to Bristol, arriving four hours later. Bands played, crowds of people cheered and guns were fired. The canal has had a long history, has been abandoned and partly restored but walking along the towpath today is delightful. Wild fowl and birds find a sanctuary along its banks and many homes are built between the canal and the river.

In winter there is often good skating at many places along the canal.

Aquetong or Ingham Spring—At head of Aquetong Lake on Route 202 about two miles west of New Hope. Daily flow of water has been estimated at 3 million gallons. The dam was built to form the lake for the operation of a fulling mill that was rebuilt by Samuel D. Ingham in 1790 as the first paper mill in the county.

Lake Warren—In Nockamixon Township hard to find so inquire at Ferndale or Revere. Dike was built in 1936 to impound waters of springs at foot of Boatman's Hill. Good picnic spot, fair fishing, lots of birds and water lilies.

Beverly Hall—near Quakertown. Rose gardens, reflecting pools, lily ponds.

Menlo Park—Perkasie. Eight acres with free picnic tables and children's playground; swimming pool, bowling alley and other food and amusement concessions. No admission charge.

Quakertown Municipal Park—On Mill Street, ice skating rink, picnic tables, fireplaces.

Lenape Park—Perkasie. For picnicking and boating. Free.

Ralph Stover State Park—On Tohickon Creek west of Point Pleasant. A scenic picnic area. Closes at sundown.

Washington Crossing State Park—One of the nation's major historical shrines, commemorating the famous crossing in 1776. On River Road between Yardley and New Hope. **The Lower Park** is the setting for the boulder marking the embarkation point. The nearby Methodist Church has on display the famed Leutze painting of General George Washington in a big rowboat from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The **Upper Park** at Bowman's Hill, 3 miles south of New Hope, has picnic fireplaces and tables and a wild flower preserve. Also of interest: burial ground for several Continental soldiers; the Thompson-Neely house open Saturdays and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment. Bird founding every Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m. Bowman's Tower commands a view of the valley. Closed at sundown. The park closes at 10 p.m.

SPORTS

Gaybird Farms, Old Irving Road, Carversville, Sugan 5201. The County's only pay-as-you-go game bird preserve. Hunting from October 1 to February 29. Pheasants, ducks chukker partridge. Open every day except Sunday. Special non-resident licenses for out-of-town guests. No limit on bag or sex. Dogs and guides provided.

Lazy D Ranch, Point Pleasant Road, Gardenville, Sugan 2412. Horses and ponies for hire by the hour. Western tack. Hayrides. Riding instruction. Boarding. Rodeo Arena.

Timberlane, Aquetong Road off Route 232, New Hope 2207. Horses for hire by the hour. English or Western tack. In the ring or on scenic trails. Private and group instruction. Boarding.

Pineway Stables, Smith Road, Pineville, Wycombe 4651. English tack. Private instruction. Boarding.

Village Farm, Newtown, 4-5782. Instruction. English tack.

Haycock Riding Stables, RD No. 3, Quakertown 335-J-1. English and Western tack. Private instruction in ring or on trails. Moonlight riding for groups. Reservations required.

Warrington Skating Rink, Route 611, Warrington, OSborne 5-9999. Open evenings 8 to 11 p.m. Ladies' Night on Tuesday, party night on Monday. Skates for rent.

Playrena Roller Club, State Road and Cedar Avenue, Croyden, Stillwell 8-9009. Open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, with skating in the afternoon on Saturday and Sunday. Skates for rent.

Moonlight Gardens Roller Rink, York Road, Jamison, Doylestown 6479. Open evenings 8 to 11 p.m. Alternate Tuesdays Indoor archery—open to public. Otherwise Mondays and Tuesdays reserved for private parties. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday. Skates for rent.

Roller Skating Casino, Nolan Avenue, Penndel, Skyline 7-2744. Open evenings 8 to 11 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Best to call, schedule occasionally changed. Skates for rent.

Fairlanes Bowling, Fairless Hills Shopping Center, Windsor 5-4441. Twenty-four alleys with automatic pin spotters. Open daily from 10 a.m. to early morning for open and league bowling.

Delmor Lanes, 81 North Delmor Street, Morrisville, Cypress 5-2919. Eight Brunswick alleys. Open 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Open bowling weekends.

Bristol Recreation Center, 1500 Farragut Avenue, Bristol, Stillwell 8-3802. Twelve alleys open at 6 to 12 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 1 to 12 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. League bowling.

Levittown Lanes, Inc., Newportville Road and Orchard Drive, Levittown, Windsor 6-3117. Eighteen alleys with automatic pin spotters. Open daily from 10 a.m. to early morning. Clubs accommodated.

Newtown Recreation Center, 18 N. State Street, Newtown, Worth 8-2707. Eight alleys. Open daily from 6:30 to 12 p.m. Open bowling weekends. Reservations accepted.

Hillcrest Recreation Center, Route 611, Danboro, Doylestown 9309. Monday thru Thursday, League nights. Open bowling Friday and Saturday 6:30 p.m. to 11 p m. Sunday, 2:30 to 11 p.m.

THEATERS

We are listing the theaters for your convenience—watch your local newspapers for daily programs. Phone the theater for show time.

Lower Bucks

Bristol Theater, Radcliffe & Market, Bristol ST-8-9415
Grand Theater, 422 Mill, Bristol ST-8-2812
Ritz Theater, Bristol Pike, Croyden ST-8-9538
Towne Theater, Levittown Parkway, Levittown WI-6-1000

Central Bucks

County Theater, East State Street, Doylestown DOY-4014
Newtown Hall Theater, N. State, Newtown WO-8-3859

Upper Bucks

Broad Theater, 24 W. Broad, Soudertown SOU-3-3444
Selvil Theater, Temple Avenue, Sellersville SEL-7-4260
Quakertown Amusement Co., Quakertown KEY-6-2735

Drive-Ins

Andalusia Drive-In Theater, Bristol Pike, Andalusia CORNwallis 1022
Bucks County Drive-In Theater, Easton Road, Warrington OS-5-1500
Roosevelt Drive-In Theater, U. S. Route 1, Langhorne WI-6-9848
Star Light Drive-In Theater, Routes 309 and 663, Quakertown KEY-6-6195

Luncheon
Dinner
Tavern Room
Guest Rooms

Logan Inn

Corner of Main & Ferry Streets
NEW HOPE, PENNSYLVANIA

VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL
NEW COLONIAL

Goodnoe FARM

DAIRY BAR

At intersection of Routes 413 & 532
Newtown, Pa. WOrth 8-3771

Wonderful
Milk Shakes - Sundaes - Sodas
Our own TOLL GATE ice cream
Delicious sandwiches, hot or cold

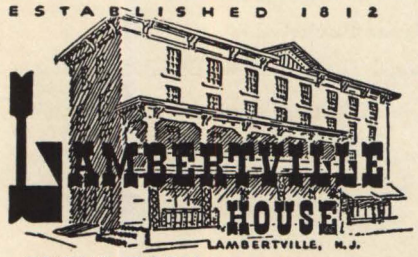
Flannery's

your AAA

recommended restaurant in Bucks County

U. S. Route One in Penndel, Pa.

ESTABLISHED 1812



- DINING ROOM
- COCKTAIL LOUNGE
- OUTDOOR GARDEN
- GUEST ROOMS

air conditioned

Dining Rooms **Bar & Lobby**
ROUTE 202 **PHONE: 2-0202**

Appreciating that no two people see eye to eye on food and drinks, we would like your complaints or suggestions if the restaurants we recommend do not live up to your expectations. These listings are a service for our readers; the comments are ours, not those of the restaurateurs. Note that no liquor is served in Pennsylvania on Sundays.

L - Luncheon D - Dinner
* - Closed Sundays ** - Closed Mondays

UPPER COUNTY

Delaware Oaks*—Rt. 611, Riegelsville. L-D. Popular prices. Sits among tall trees beside the river. You'll enjoy it for your family—very friendly. Sauerbraten excellent. Bar.

Tohickon House**—Caffery Hill Rd. 1 m. north Pt. Pleasant. L-D $1.85-$3.25. Worth the drive for the view alone. Bar.
Ferndale Hotel—Rt. 611, Ferndale. L-D $1.50-$3. Also platters. Mouth-watering pies. Plenty of rom. Bar.

Cascade Lodge—Half mi. off Rt. 611 bet. Kintnersville and Riegelsville. Large parties reservations only. Desserts as good as they look.

Harrow Inn—Intersection Rts. 611 and 412 n. of Doylestown. Founded 1785. "Workingman's Bar" serves 10 oz. mug of draft beer, 10c. Fried chicken, real Bar-B-Q. Closes bet. midnight and 2 a.m. depending on customers.

Pipersville Inn**—Route 413, Pipersville. L-D. Mother Brugger keeps a lively eye on the kitchen while Brothers Bob and Joe crack wise for their customers across the bar. Ask for the chicken liver pate.

Eagle Hotel—Hellertown Avenue & Broad Street, Quakertown. D. Room open Fri., Sat. & Sun. Steaks red and juicy or well-done. Bar.

Twin Gables—1222 Broad St., Quakertown. Dining room open for banquets only. Mixed drinks suit the most critical.

Trainer's Restaurant—Route 309, Quakertown. L-D. Breakfast—fast and hot. Short orders throughout the day. Tops in seafood, too. Bar.

Meyer's Restaurant—Route 309, Quakertown. L-D. If you want a good meal at reasonable prices, try this.

Benetz Inn**—Route 309, Quakertown. Their slogan, "A Good Meal at Any Time," is lived up to. Bar.

Fireside Drive-Inn—Route 309, Quakertown. Open every day for charcoal broiled steaks, hamburgers, franks, snacks and sandwiches. Quick service at your car.

Four Winds Tavern*—Rt. 611, Revere; north of Doylestown. Chicken-in-the-basket and T-bone steaks specialties of house. Open fireplace in dining room always lit. Bar.

Washington House Hotel—Route 309, Sellersville. L-D. Famous for country food and all you can eat for $2.00. Bar.

CENTRAL COUNTY

Black Bass—River Rd., Lumberville. L-D $2.75 to $5. 18th century atmosphere. Fireside eating. For knowing palates, the unusual in food. Jack Travers at the piano Fri. and Sat. Bar.

Volare's*—Rt. 202 W. of New Hope. D. and late snacks. $2-$4. Re-opens on March 17. Good food, especially cozy for late snacks. Bar.

The Gobblers*—River Road, Pt. Pleasant. L-D—specializes in steaks, spaghetti and meat balls. Qualified music (no rock 'n roll) Fri. and Sat. evenings. Bar.

Canal House*—By the canal on Mechanic Street in New Hope. Fresh young talent for entertainment—atmosphere and good food. Bar.

Tow Path House**—New Hope. L-D. Open fire on chilly spring nights when rain-drops make splashes on the canal. Food temptingly served. Atmosphere conducive to chatting. Bar.

Playhouse Inn**—Odette Myrtil as the hostess and manager makes the place sparkle. Excellent French and Polynesian food. Fairly expensive. Dancing weekends to Jean Loper's combo. Jean and Stuart Ross at the bar pianos during week.
River House**—S. River Rd., New Hope. L-D. Hosts make you feel at home while sipping a cocktail or eating good food at popular prices. View of river. Bar.

Washington Crossing Inn**—Washington's Crossing. L-D $2.75-$3.75. Atmosphere of home dining with perfect service. Bar.

Shea's Tower Inn*—River Road, near Bowman's Hill. Short order cooking with the touch of a good chef—chicken in a basket, shrimp, roast beef. Bar.

Mel's Steak House—Closed Tuesdays. Ney Plaza off Mechanic's Street, New Hope. Breakfast, coffee, snacks—no dinner.

Albert's Coffee Shop**—Mechanic Street, New Hope. Cozy atmosphere where the cheese is real Swiss and the coffee you can't resist. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. except Sunday closing at 5 p.m.

Bird's Nest—Ferry Street, New Hope. Managed by Chan Parker, widow of Charlie Parker, famed exponent of contemporary jazz. Snacks—dinner if you like.

Lavender Hall—Rt. 532, Newtown. L-D. Southern fried chicken a specialty, among a list of fine home-cooked dishes served in a unique setting of Colonial elegance. Bar.

Temperance House**—Newtown. Breakfast, L-D. Name partially misleading. They serve beer. Guests from out-of-town crowd in for home-cooking.

Goodnoe Dairy Bar—Intersection 532 and 413, Newtown. Full meals as well as snacks. Dairy products from home farm. New and charming with wallpaper to match the drapes.

Old Anchor Inn*—Doylestown Pike at 2nd Street Pike, Wrightstown. A good place to meet your neighbors. Bar.

Vincent's Warrington Inn*—Rt. 611, Warrington. L-D. Reasonable for excellent food. Large parties enjoy atmosphere. Bar.

Howard Johnson's Restaurant—reasonable prices with all day service for meals or a quick bite to eat.

The Barn*—Buckingham. L-D with late snacks. Ample parking both sides of Rt. 202. Curry dishes good. Arty atmosphere. Bar.

General Green Inn*—Crossroads at Buckingham (202 and 143). Historic. Revolutionary War generals ate here. Draft beer, plain food, but good. Bar.

Doylestown Inn—Doylestown. L-D. Prime ribs of beef. "Jug-in-Wall" where people meet for $1 lunch. Good for family eating when Mother needs a vacation. Bar.

Fountain House—Doylestown. L-D. Feel of real country eating—collections of antiques. Bar.

Bucks County Inn**—Doylestown. Smorgasbord Mon. thru. Fri. All you can possibly eat for $1.00. Bar.

O'Neill's Village Inn—W. State St., Doylestown. Not elegant, but good food served with Irish quips.

Ed's Diner—Rt. 202, Doylestown. A good place to eat day or night. Wholesome food, hot from the kitchens.

Conti's Inn*—Cross Keys. Walter's Caesar salad fit to render unto Caesar himself. One of Doylestown's favorite places to enjoy a meal. Bar.

Water-Wheel Inn—Closed at present. Announcement later.

Valley Farm Restaurant**—611 north of Doylestown. True country food for the discerning.

Goldie's Restaurant—Route 313, Dublin. Good reasonable meals anytime during the day.

Perosa Inn*—Route 309, Line Lexington. L-D. Your favorite Italian dishes. Try it for a pleasant dinner. Bar.

Bill Dino's Fireside Inn**—Rt. 263, Hatboro. L except Sat. D. Comfortable roadside farmhouse featuring fine Continental cuisine, scampi a specialty and particular pride of host Bill Dino. You'll also like the cozy bar with Ed Staley at the piano.

Cuttalossa Inn*—River Road, Lumberville. L-D. Excellent king crab, roast beef, Cornish hen. Host Eddie Colligan presides at the bar.

Logan Inn*—New Hope. You can tell it's Spring because they're open here again. Solid comfort, good food, moderately priced. One of New Hope's favorite meeting places for residents and visitors alike. Bar.

LOWER COUNTY

Jack Hansen's Inn*—Old Lincoln Highway, Morrisville. L-D reasonable. Give the wife a break and eat here for good food. Bar.

Pennsbury Inn*—Off Bristol Rd. nr. Pennsbury. L-D $2.50-$5. Rates for youngsters so plan to eat out when you visit Penn's Manor. Bar.

Flannery's—Lincoln Highway, Penndel. L-D reasonable. No waiting at the bar for the drink while you wait for your dinner. Pies home-made. Bar.

Buck Hotel*—Feasterville. Old-timey inn with a chummy bar. L-D reasonable. Caters to large parties. If advised ahead of time, will do unusual dishes. Cheese cake delightful.

Red Lion Inn—Andalusia. L-D $1.50-$3.00. Plain or fancy, you will enjoy trying this food. Bar.

La Casa Charcoal Restaurant*—Morrisville Shopping Center. L-D. Charcoal broiled steaks sizzle on your plate. Business men can eat in a hurry. Bar.

Landy's—Fairless Hills Shopping Center. Fine European touch to such things as stuffed cabbage. Full line of delicatessen specialties—night deliveries.

Bucks County Room*—Pomeroy's, Levittown Shopping Center. Favorite meeting place of Levittowners for relaxing luncheon. Appealing atmosphere good service excellent coffee. Open store hours.

Howard Johnson's Restaurant—Route 1 at Oxford Valley. Good service for quick snacks or for full-course dinners.

Trailblazer Diner and Dining Room—Budget-watchers find this reasonable and good. U.S. 1 at Trevose. Open every our of every day.

Trailblazer Diner and Dining Room No. 2—U.S. 13 Bristol.

ON THE JERSEY SIDE

River's Edge—Lambertville, N.J., one-half block off Route 202. L-D, Sunday dinner. Hostess Ann Matthews (Stella Dallas of radio fame) on hand to greet guests in a lovely redecorated bar overlooking the river. Open every day with a pleasing variety of good food. Bar.

Colligan's Stockton Inn**—Stockton, N.J. D only, open at noon Saturday and Sunday. You'll find the wishing well that goes with the small hotel they wrote the song about, also lots of good food and solid comfort. Here's the spot if you want a drink with Sunday dinner.

Cahill's—River Road below Washington Crossing, N.J. Apart from good lunches and dinners right from the open charcoal broiler, the best place we know of for a late meal—service until 1:30 A.M. Tell host Gerry Cahill you read it here.

Lambertville House—Lambertville, N.J. Open every day from 11:30 till 8. Home-style cooking, home-baked bread, pies and cakes a particular pride of the house. Bar.

"something old
something new
something borrowed
something blue . . ."

introducing

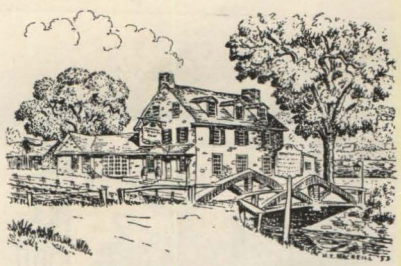
the pied piper room

of the

PIPERSVILLE INN

Rts. 413 and old 611 Pipersville

Reservations: Plumsteadville 440



THE RIVER HOUSE

Since 1794

A COUNTRY RESTAURANT

- *Day-Long Menu — Noon 'til 9:00*
- *Sunday Dinner — Noon 'til 8:00*

Open Every Day

Except Mondays

So. River Road - New Hope, Pa.

FINE FOOD IN NORTH COUNTY

Goldie's DINER & RESTAURANT

RT. 313 DUBLIN, PA. PHONE 4686

OPEN APRIL 1st

THE CANDLE STUDIO

at Centre Bridge
4 miles north of New Hope, Pa.

SEE THE MANY NEW CANDLES
ALL SHAPES, SIZES & COLORS
TABLE SETTINGS - UNIQUE
GIFTS - HANDCRAFTS - ANTIQUES

Come and Browse

Expert Painting & Paperhanging
MILLER'S
Wallpaper & Paint Store
COR. NORTH MAIN & CHURCH STS.
LAMBERTVILLE, N.J. PHONE 2-0129

AUCTIONEERS
SIGN OF SERVICE
40 Years Experience
In Bucks County
Phone 4072
BROWN
REAL ESTATE A SPECIALTY
E. NEWLIN BROWN & SONS
81 S. CLINTON ST., DOYLESTOWN, PA

Bill Dino's

Fireside Inn

Continental Cuisine

- Scampi a specialty
- Fantastic double sirloins

Ed Staley at the piano

DINNER DAILY 5 to 12

except Monday

LUNCHEON 12 to 2:30

Tues. thru Fri.

Phone OSborne 5-9893

Old York Road (263) No. of Hatboro

COUNTY DOINGS THIS MONTH

EVENTS

Bucks County Chapter, Pa. Ass'n. for Retarded Children—Film "The Exceptional Child". Bristol High School. April 3, 8 p.m.

American Cancer Society—Fund drive, Hawaiian Luau benefit at Fountainhead, New Hope. April 6, 7 p.m.

Bucks County United Services Fed.—All-day workshop for Bucks County youth recreation leaders at Neshaminy Valley Youth Center, Newtown. April 10.

William Penn Center Week-end Camp—To help paint Girl Scout Camp TO-HI-KA-NEE, Quakertown. For young people 15 or older. April 13-15.

Town and Country Players—Present "Male Animal" at Borough School, Doylestown. April 13-14, 8:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club—Presents Duke Ellington and band in two concerts for benefit of underprivileged children. Central Bucks High School. April 16, 7 and 9 p.m.

Bucks Co. Chapter Pa. Craftsmen's Guild—Gertrude Espensheid will show slides and talk on designs for ceramics with examples of Carl Espensheid's work. Public welcome. Swartzlander House, Doylestown. April 19, 8 p.m.

United Nations Day—People of Yardley and Lower Makefield Township, under direction of Paul Comly French, will entertain 86 members of the Secretariat of United Nations. Covered dish luncheon at Pennsbury High School on Sunday. April 21-22.

World Affairs Forum—Rev. James Robinson of Church of The Master, New York City, will speak on "The African Situation", at William Penn Center, Fallsington. April 23.

Bucks County Historical Society—75th annual meeting, Elkins Bldg., Pine and Ashland Streets, Doylestown. May 5. Business meeting 10:30 a.m., program 2 p.m.

Federated Women's Clubs of Levittown—Fashion show and luncheon at Washington Crossing Inn. Grace Sharma is featured soloist. April 7, 1 to 5 p.m.

ARTS

Delaware Book Shop—Ferry St., New Hope. Memorial exhibit of the work of the late B. J. O. Nordfeldt, through April.

Bucks County Educational Bldg.—West and Ashland Streets, Doylestown—Exhibit of paintings of Dr. Walter E. Baum and Edgar Baum. Monday thru Friday in April.

Philadelphia Art Alliance—251 S. 18th St., Philadelphia. Exhibitions: Thru April 12—American Jewelry also Collages by James M. Lee, Carl L. Steele and Arthur Williams. Thru April 25th—Gouaches by Morris Blackburn. Thru April 29th—Oils and drawings by Gerard Negelspach. April 4 to 20—Wood Turning by Dr. Benjamin R. Katz. April 4 & 5 thru 22nd—Children's portraits by artist parents, also Sculpture by J. Wallace Kelly. April 18 thru May 13—Art in Interiors.

Bucks County Symphony Orchestra—Concert at Central Bucks High School. April 28, 8:30 p.m.

COUNTY AUCTIONS

April 5—For Melvin T. Gahman, 58 acre farm, cattle and machinery. ½ mile east of Bedminsterville. 1 p.m. I. D. Derstine, Auct. Perkasie 7-2570.

April 7—For Lewis G. Anderson, antiques and household goods. Carversville. 12 noon. E. Newlin Brown & Sons, Auct. Doylestown 4072.

For Edwin Bearn, household goods, carpenters tools, power mower. On Quakertown-Richlandtown Pike. 12:30 p.m. James Mohr, Auct. Keystone 6-2324.

For Mrs. Lizzie Shelly, house and household goods. Sellersville. 12:45 p.m. R. A. & John L. Hendricks, Auct. Souderton 3-2477.

April 10—Haring's Warehouse. Lawn mowers, lawn furniture, fishing tackle, etc. Silverdale. 6:30 p.m.

April 12—For Charles B. Detweiler, country farm sell-out, stock and implements. ½ mile northeast of Kulps Corner, Bedminster Township. 1 p.m. I. D. Derstine, Auct.

April 14—Trading Post at Pt. Pleasant. Collection from complete houses, furniture, patchwork quilts, china, glass. 10:30 a.m. Frank Kolbe, Auct. Sugan 2122.

For Mrs. Mabel Fetter, cabinet makers tools, farm machinery and household goods. On Quarry Road ½ mile east of Bedminsterville off Rt. 113. 1:30 p.m. E. Newlin Brown & Sons, Auct.

April 14—For Upper Salford Fire Company, household goods and farm implements. Salfordville, 12:45 p.m. R. A. & John L. Hendricks, Auct.

April 21—For Telka Nykel, antiques and household goods. Salfordville on Skippack Pike between Salfordville and Woxall. 12:45 p.m. R. A. & John L. Hendricks, Auct.

Pony auction at Bilbertsville Farmers Market. Ponies, tack and carts. 1 p.m. James Mohr and Marvin Smale, Auct.

For Josiah Schuster, stock and farm machinery. ½ mile east of Bedminsterville on the Kellers Church Road. 1 p.m. I. D. Derstine, Auct.

For Samuel Swartz, farm machinery and household goods. On Durham Road, Rt. 413 north of Hinkletown. 1 p.m. E. Newlin Brown & Sons, Auct.

April 24—Haring's Warehouse at Silverdale. Aluminum lawn furniture and general assortment of new goods. 6:30 p.m.

April 28—Trading Post at Pt. Pleasant. Lots of antiques and some modern furniture. 10:30 a.m. Frank Kolbe, Auct.

May 12—For Ambrose Barndt, real estate, household goods and antiques. On Ridge Road between Tylersport and Sumneytown. 12:45 p.m. R. A. & John L. Hendricks, Auct.

OLD TRAVELER

by Henry Freking

THE first settlement in Upper Bucks County that later became Quakertown was established in 1710. The first post office was established here in 1803 and it was there that the name Quakertown was adopted.

A petition was presented to the Quarter session of the Bucks County court, at the September term 1854 asking that the settlement within certain boundaries described be incorporated and made a body incorporate and politic by the name of the Borough of Quakertown. It was signed by 35 freeholders "who were a majority of the freeholders residing therein."

By-Laws for Quakertown were adopted for the first time in 1891. J. L. Heacock was the Chief Burgess and M. S. Nicholas was the secretary of the first Council.

The first ordinance adopted by the Council on June 16, 1855—had to do "with cattle running at large." The owner of a horse or any kind of cattle was fined twenty-five cents for each and every such offense allowing his horse or cow to run or roam at large.

If a horse or cow decided to go visiting on his own without the owners' knowledge, then no fine was imposed. However the High Constable was empowered to take any horse or cattle found wandering within the borough limits and confine such animals in the pound or pen for twelve hours, then advertise same by six advertisements put up at public places in the borough, the cost to be thirty seven and a half cents for advertising and a reasonable charge for food. If the animals were not claimed by the owners they were sold by the High Constable at public outcry. After the fines, costs and charges were deducted the balance of the money from the sale was paid to the treasurer of the borough.

This ordinance #1 was signed by Edward Foulke, who was the first Chief Burgess of Quakertown.

On the same date, the 16th of June 1855, another ordinance was passed placing a tax on dogs, at the following rates. For one male dog fifty cents per annum for the second dog, one dollar, for the third dog two dollars. For one slut or bitch two dollars, for the second four dollars. Why gal dogs are always taxed higher than male dogs I could never understand. One is not more vicious than the other, and a male dog certainly visits around the neighborhood more than a female.

There is neither poetry nor sentiment in a dog, when you invade his own premises, both male or female will chase you off.

There are four weather observers and recorders, in Bucks County appointed by the Department of Agriculture. They serve without pay, only the instruments they use to record daily temperatures and rain-fall are given them, they serve for free—so it must be a hobby to carry on the work carefully.

Talking with Dennis Fluck, the observer stationed in Quakertown (where an observation post has been located for the past 50 years) I was given some interesting figures covering Bucks County.

In the year of 1955 there was 41.32 inches of rain during the entire year. In July of last year there was only .37 or less than one inch of rain. But August made a better record, there was a precipitation of 11.37 inches in Bucks County and heavier rains north of Bucks which resulted in the disastrous flood of the Delaware river.

Probably there is nothing under the sun which is the basis of so large a number of figures of speech as water. Its flow oceanward is likened to the lapse of time, and the ocean has served the poets as a symbol of eternity.

We hear most about water in everyday conversation, such as a poor argument "won't hold water", a gossip is "a leaky vessel", a man intoxicated is "half seas over" getting into a difficulty is "fishing in troubled waters." For a quiet person "still water runs deep", if a man is in a tough spot, he is in "hot water" to discourage a thing is called "a wet blanket." A hungry man's "mouth waters". There are times when you are as "weak as water." A poet once wrote there are "tongues in running brooks" when an orator has exhausted his subject and begins to be tedious, we say he has "run dry." News is always "afloat", a good salesman is "swamped" with orders, a lot of people find it hard to "keep their heads above water" and a lot of us these days, with so many taxes to pay are "all at sea."

Purveyors

of

Fine Foods

WE DELIVER

Leatherman & Godshall

41 East State Street

Doylestown, Pa. Phone 3561

SINCE 1922 *O'Boyle's* ICE CREAM

WEEKLY HOME DELIVERY

Special! — Ice Cream Party Cakes

FOR SERVICE PHONE: STillwell 8-3882

DIRECTOR'S CHAIR $10.95

White enamel with green, red, blue or yellow duck

Write or phone

CHARLES-FOURTH GALLERY
NEW HOPE, PA. PHONE 2334

fashions for all forms
form in all fashions

The Tapleys

route 202 a mile west of
New Hope, Pa. Phone 2820
open 10 to 9. Sun. 1 to 5.

The American Revolution in 1778, as Related to Bucks County

Doyles Town, April 8th, 1778

SIR: I have sent by Capt Cable one hogshead of furniture which was brought from Mr. Emlins; several other Boxes & Hogsheads is now at this place, which I shall forward to you by the first oportunity. My little party is at the Billet. I am here trying some Philada Market Men by a court Martial, & I hope soon to give you an account of their receiving the just Merrits of their malignant crimes. Inclosed is a return of the Militia under my command.

News has this moment arrived from below, that a large part of the Enemy came last night to Smithfield, and made Prisoners a small party of Continental Troops, under the command of Capt Henderson; it is also said they are moving up towards the Buck; I have ordered some of the Horse down to learn the certainty of this news. I am in haste, and must conclude.

Your most obedt.
Hble. Servt.
JOHN LACEY, jr, BG.

Directed.

His Excy. Thomas Wharton Junr. Esqr, Lancaster

For Homes and Acreage in and near Coryell's Ferry (now New Hope)—

MAURICE M. ELY
REALTOR

North Main Street **New Hope 2828**

J. CARROLL MOLLOY

Specializing in

BUCKS COUNTY
REAL ESTATE

Since 1916

30 S. Main St. Doylestown, Pa.

DOYLESTOWN 3558

24 HOUR SERVICE
Plumbing — Heating

All types of Oil Burners & Water Pumps installed & serviced.

John A. Kosak **OSborne 5-1917**

HOME OF THE MONTH ——▶
Call or send for our weekly bulletins

Parke M. Wetherill
REALTOR

44 E. COURT ST.
DOYLESTOWN 3508
(also see classified page)

All the Best in Bucks

HOMES ESTATES ACREAGE FARMS

Real Estate

Insurance

call or write us for appointment to see intriguing **Home of the Month** *featured in this issue of the Traveler.*

Other farms & estates from $10,000 up

Michael F. Walsh
Realtor
ROUTE 202 NEW HOPE, PA.
PHONE BUCKINGHAM 2461

Allan W. Williams

REALTOR

ELmwood 7-2230 **ORchard 3-2844**

All Types Suburban Residential

& Commercial Properties

STREET & BROWNSVILLE ROADS

TREVOSE, PA.

DOYLESTOWN FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURED UP TO $10,000

17 W. Court St. **Doylestown, Pa.**
Phone: Doylestown 4554

BUY—

Traveler's Home-of-the-Month or any Bucks County property through

WYNNE JAMES, JR.

84 N. MAIN ST., DOYLESTOWN, PA. **OFFICE 3514** **EVE'S. 9130**

browsing (cont'd)

Traveler editor **Sara Clark,** no mean photog in her own right, is mother of noted lensman **Maynard Clark** whose remarkable scenes are featured in the **Post's** *Face of America* series.

County hobbies: **Eva Brinker's** Castle Valley collection of miniature pitchers; Blythewood's **Myrta Franklin** and her invaluable collection of early American pewter. . .The **Ann O'Neil** collection of rare pressed-glassware in her Wrightstown home.

Travel hints at an up-county crossroads: "Both roads go as far but one takes the hill up."

The Reverend **George Ashwood,** of the Neshaminy-Warwick Presbyterian Church, an all-round college athlete, how heads up his church's vigorous youth recreation program. His Bristol Road church in Hartsville, incidentally, was the original Log College of **William Tenent** from which students went out to found some 52 American colleges. . . . Princeton and Lafayette among them in this area.

Bottom of the Bottle: Latest from Madison Avenue to the Left Bank of the Delaware. . .Vodka and *warm* clam juice!

Reading We've Liked: Intelligencer sports editor **Ford Bothwell's** tribute to **Allen P. George,** erstwhile youth recreational director for Doylestown. From here: an enthusiastic Amen! Old athletic directors don't die. . .they move to higher paying jobs in Montgomery County. And for this native son, that hurts.

Nobody can dispute the fact that we're a real dog-fancyin' county here in Bucks. . .and the newcomers in lower Bucks with their reported average of one and a half dogs per home didn't create it—they just added to it. Anyway, while liking dogs (at the moment we have a female cocker with six puppies) and even, at times, fancying them, I *LOVE* felines. I not only love them but I'm no end put out at people who don't share my affection for cats—all kinds of cats. That's why I am personally very grateful to a group of people who put Lower Bucks County on the feline map last month. The Delaware Valley Cat Fancier's Association held its first Cat Show in the Edgely Firehouse and drew over 150 exhibitors from as far away as Michigan, Iowa, Connecticut, and Washington, D. C. The affair was a huge success which lasted from early morning until nearly midnight. **Vincent Lappan** is the gentleman who ran the show and **Mrs. John Krowiecki** is president of the organization. I not only enjoyed the day hugely, but I'm going to join the DVCFA—we've also got a cat. ●

Each month the Traveler presents on this page an available house which it considers typifies the best in county living. Please note that no commission or other compensation accrues to the Traveler, and no particular broker is favored. For information on the home pictured, consult your local real-estate agent.

Bucks County TRAVELER'S

HOME OF THE MONTH

TRADITIONAL Dutch Colonial farm house. Fireplaces, honey colored random width floors, beam ceilings and original hardware restored to bring out the warmth of the old, yet successfully combined with it the brightness and cheerfulness of modernity so essential for today's real family living.

Beautifully proportioned rooms give at once a feeling of spaciousness. Imagine, a thirty-foot living room with large log burning fireplace, handsome dining room with a huge walk-in fireplace, large attractive cheerful modern kitchen, a center working counter dividing the kitchen from the informal family dining area, laundry room and powder room. Upstairs are three spacious bedrooms, dressing room and bath, with closets in every available space! Room for expansion in the attic if needed.

What once was an old smoke house is now an outside studio with large fireplace, wonderful possibilities for a hideaway or the family artist's retreat! There is also a separate two car garage.

Situated on three acres, with good protective frontage. In a few weeks the post and rail fencing will be covered with masses of floribunda roses. The forsythia, flowering shrubs and young fruit trees all will be adding their touch of color as if in further proof of the care, time and thought given into making this a truly heart-warming home.

Bob Stevens

This is

ODETTE

welcoming you

to the

Bucks County

PLAYHOUSE

INN

New Hope

Stuart Ross and Jean Loper
at the pianos
Dancing Saturday Evenings
CLOSED MONDAYS
FOR RESERVATIONS:
NEW HOPE 2035

BANQUET FACILITIES

CONTI 17 58 INN DOYLESTOWN, PA

Cross Keys

Route 611 & 313 Doylestown 9364

Volare's

New Hope 2574

DINNER 5:30-10:00

After-Theatre Cocktails

2 miles from New Hope towards Philadelphia
On Route 202 — By the Yellow Lanterns

Enjoy a nightcap by our fireplace

Catering to Parties

Country Clothes for him & her at the

Hitching post

We're lucky! Ours is just about the last shop to open in Levittown's fabulous Center and there isn't another one anything like it!

We have smart country clothes for both men and women. In fact the shop is divided in two: one half for *her* and the other for *him*.

She'll find skirts and blouses and accessories that are just a little different from anything this side of New York. *He'll* find sport jackets and slacks and walking shorts and ties that will really make him a bit more handsome (If that's possible!)

One thing both of you can be sure of: anything you wear from the Hitching Post is going to cause comment, the good kind, you know. And since we're all human we all appreciate compliments. That's our business: to make sure you get them!

So drop in whenever you get a chance and browse around. It's a homey place, this Hitching Post of ours, and if you should be here in the early afternoon have a cup of tea or coffee as our guests. It's just another of the little things you'll like about our shop.

See you later!

Hitching post

719 Levittown Shopping Center Windsor 6-4800

Country Clothes for him & her

Looking over the County

SPRING, that sprightly lady, got one of the most peculiar welcomes of her entire career this year, and is at this writing apparently still undecided whether she wants to stay or not. Small wonder, when you consider that the day she got here she was at once blanketed with snow and blinded by lightning—a fine way to greet so lovely a girl!

We have a theory about this whole question of confusion of the seasons, and are much inclined to consider the recent weather as a Providential warning to cut it out or else. For some years now, the manufacturers of the country, occasionally distressed by the sight of an idle factory, have resorted to the expedient of borrowing time from the season ahead; under the pretext of more efficient merchandising, they have forced goods into the stores earlier than any of us could envision the need for them. The poor retailer, of course, is in turn obliged to clear his stocks of the things we want just at the time we want them most. Have you ever tried to buy a pair of winter gloves in March, a bathing suit in July, or a fall coat in October? December brings us new spring urgencies, May exhorts us to think of September, the whole world turns topsy-turvy under the relentless pressure of the production lines. We feel that when thunderstorms get mixed up with blizzards, it's time for us to stop a moment and think about making our peace with the calendar.

IT does seem as if, willy-nilly, art shops and atoms must come to blows along the river after all. Last month we took note of the reported discovery of uranium near Lambertville, and mistakenly assumed that the matter was no more than a flash in the pan (to use as atomically anachronistic a simile as you could find). This month we were regaled with further reports of the dissension which followed in the wake of the discovery; the Anton Schucks, owners of the property, were named in a suit by the Gatling brothers, the discoverers, for $57,800,000. Settlement was arranged apparently to the satisfaction of all; we were highly gratified by the amount of the claimed figure, which we felt showed a nice respect for the impressiveness of atomic power, and which was probably the largest amount to hit the courts in the neighborhood since a local tavernkeeper tried to collect a bar bill from a visiting summer thespian.

MORE concern that the Valley had, so to speak, gone fission, arose with the report that the Philadelphia Electric Company had purchased a square mile of land on both sides of the river for the future construction of an atomic power plant. Denials, counterdenials and general indignation filled the air for a day or two, and about all we could make out of it was that we have five years to get used to the idea if indeed the Company does proceed with the construction at that time. Apart from the more or less philosophic contemplation of the pros and cons of progress versus picturesqueness, the event served to point up the peculiar and disturbing elusiveness of truth and fact; somehow we could wish for a little more openness on someone's part in matters affecting public feeling—there always seems to be more resentment aroused by obscurity and doubt than by the truth, no matter how unwelcome.

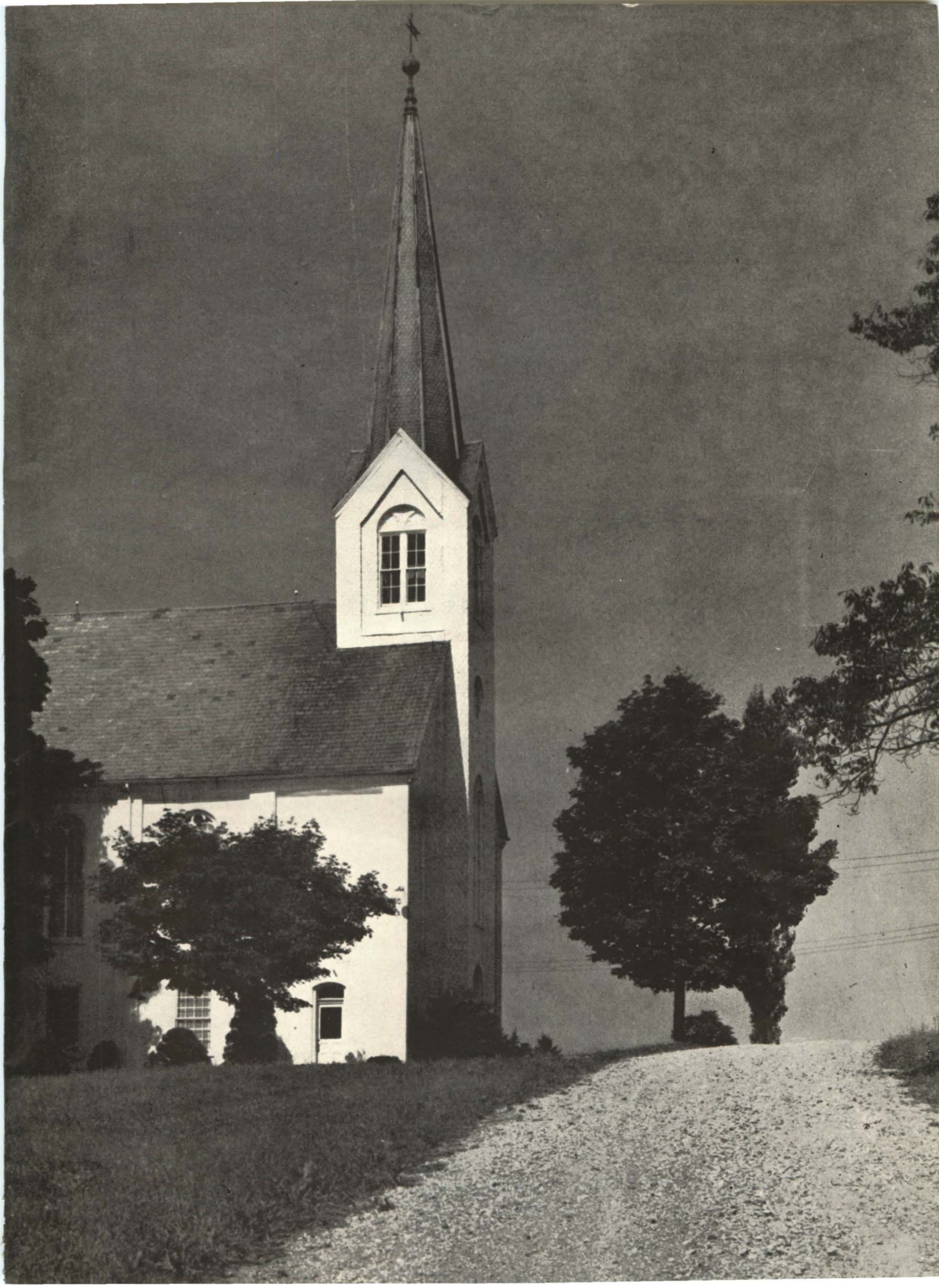
ALL was computation and confusion for a few days following the passage of the new sales tax bill, and we still aren't sure the dust has settled yet. Quite apart from the legislative imbroglio surrounding the bill and its administration, we find it interesting to speculate on some of the definitive aspects of the tax. The man who wrote to the newspapers: "If I send my wife to the grocery store can she get food items tax free?", for example, may have inflicted a year of misery on the housewives of Pennsylvania. Beyond betraying himself as a craven and a sluggard, this man who sends his wife to the store to stagger home under a load of tax-exempt take-home food has called to the attention of husbands everywhere in the Commonwealth that they can live three percent deeper in the lap of luxury by never taking their wives out to dinner. Death and taxes are joined closer in inevitability by the word that monuments are taxable items. Formal clothes are "formal as generally known in the trade", putting our private lives to the extent of three percent at the mercy of haberdasher's opinion and dressmaker's caprice; a black bow tie is taxable even if you wear it for horseback riding. And to top it all off, although there must be some strange inner logic to all this, the man who insists on drinking himself to death in a saloon is three percent better off than the man who tries to eat a balanced meal in the town's finest restaurant. Without comment on its desirability, the income tax certainly would have been easier to understand.

ALONG with all the other delights April has to offer, we wouldn't want our readers not to know that it is the time of the Spring Festival of Gas Ranges, a gay and blithe-sounding spree if ever we've heard of one. When we told a friend of ours that the first week of the month was Honey for Breakfast Week, he told us he couldn't stand to see his girl that early in the day. Gourmets in the County will be particularly interested in knowing that from the 22nd to the 28th of April the world will be called upon to observe International Potato Bread for Flavor Week, which will probably be received well everywhere but in Red China. If we manage to preserve our sanity until the end of the month, we expect to greet Mental Health Week on April 29th; this joyous occasion is accompanied by the featherweight pressure on the brain of Summer Millinery Week, which in turn goes hand-in-hand with National Home Demonstration Week, probably the origin of the well-known shopping line: "I'll have to take it home and see if my husband likes it". —*A. M.*

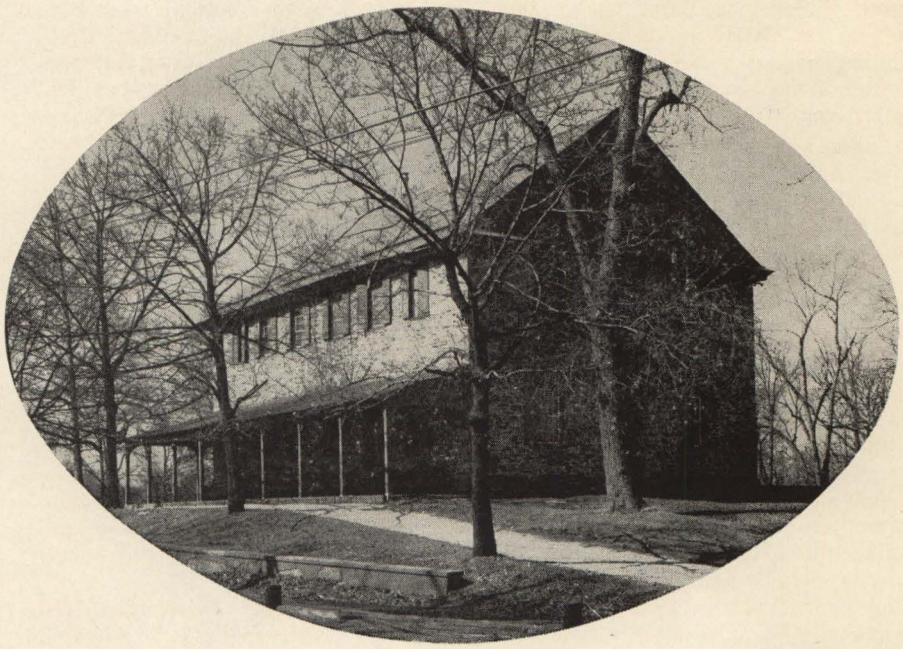
This Is

BUCKS COUNTY

Man's hope
rooted here in the rich earth
starts heavenward
from a country hilltop.
The clean and sturdy grace
of a small rural church
overlooking Zion Hill
tells as eloquent
a story of faith
as any mighty cathedral.
The pointed spire
tells our aspirations
to the limitless skies,
the road says
"Welcome, here is the way,"
the spring sunshine
smiles a benediction over all —
a moment of universal religion
captured by Sara and Maynard Clark.



historic landmark
now beehive
of worship,
work and play



Penn Center: Activity Unlimited

by Lee Garb

Dale Cox directs a sextet chosen from among the 50 voices of the Delaware Valley Fellowship Choir.

Bob Hartshorn

ONE evening recently, a group of people gathered in the largest meeting room of the William Penn Center in Fallsington to hear Dr. Ira Reid of Haverford College, a distinguished sociologist, speak on "Politics in the Suburbs" under sponsorship of the World Affairs Forum.

In the audience were the very people he spoke about: those who represented the "entrenched interests who are fighting to maintain something; others of the new communities who will fight for something new."

Red hot advocates of Levittown's right to self-government sat on the hard benches side by side with well known anti-incorporationists. The air crackled with tension as the audience looked forward to the discussion which would follow.

Upstairs, a women's club had gathered for an evening of social activity and their sounds of merriment drifted down through the room, while from another room members of the inter-racial Delaware Valley Fellowship Choir could be heard in rehearsal for a coming concert. Occasional thumps and groans emanated from a teen-age Weight Lifters Club that was meeting somewhere in the building.

On the walls of the historic old meeting house hung the excellent examples of modern art that are on loan by the famed Philadelphia Print Club; and bulletin boards displayed lively press clippings of past, present and future activities of this great Lower Bucks community center.

Earlier in the day, a group of housewives in short black leotards vigorously expending themselves in a modern dance class, were separated only by a partition from a sextet of serious four-to-eight-year-olds who gave vent to their need for self-expression by playing twelfth-century wooden flutes known as recorders.

All this and more in the austere Quaker meeting house built in 1789 on a site where William Penn regularly attended services; in the former haven of runaway slaves when it served as a station on the underground railway during the Civil War! This is the Friends' Service Association in action, doing its level best in the 20th century to mold the character of the lusty infant that is Lower Bucks County.

Too many residents still have an idea that facilities of the Friends' Service Association are closed to all but Quakers. And far too many forget that the Association was and is the springboard from which have grown the many organizations, activities and services that they wholeheartedly endorse.

But support of the Association itself is a deep personal thing with those who have taken an active interest in it. They, of all the new residents, have grown the firmest roots. They have become Bucks Countians as loyal as those whose families helped to make our history.

The governing body of the organization is made up of a fifty-one man Board of Directors with widespread area Quaker representation making up about half its membership. Ideally, the other half should be made up of community residents. Levittowners like Mrs. Merrill Pollack, Alan Woolston, Mrs. Barbara Weintraub and Gordon Bretschneider have become board members with such old time residents as Dr. Charles Swift of Newtown, Bradshaw Snipes of Falls Township, Anthony Burton and George Haines. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Frederic J. Scull of Langhorne they help to keep the program growing in the proper direction.

Board meetings follow the traditional Quaker pattern, opening with a period of silence, after which the idea presented is discussed until unanimous agreement is reached rather than using a majority vote to decide issues.

The Program Council of the board meets once a month under the direction of Dr. Swift to engage in creative thinking, help new ideas get underway and plan their guidance until they have become self-sufficient.

Such projects as the Community Arts Workshop, (see the January *Traveler*) the World Affairs Forum, the Mental Health Committee, Units for *"One World"* lecture series and many others have come out of these meetings and are still sponsored by the Association. Other projects such as the Levittown Nursery and Kindergarten Co-op, which went on to become a state accredited school, have grown to maturity and set up shop in their own quarters.

A vital role was played by the old building when the Friends' Service Association first opened its doors three years ago to any group that needed a place to meet or worship. As a result, nearly all of the different religious denominations coming into the area found it unnecessary to affiliate with out-of-town groups. The center put them in a position to form their congregations immediately, and each group could start a building fund of its own.

Local veterans' groups, service, cultural and social clubs, and organizations of even wider scope made use of the Center. Among them the Bucks County YWCA, (see the February *Traveler*) had a large room in the center building, and now has its own headquarters in Fallsington. But the Family Service Association, affiliated with the national organization, continues to function at the Center to help people adjust to their various personal problems.

Every story must have its hero, and most of the "older" newcomers feel great gratitude and loyalty to Kent Larrabee, its first Executive Director. Mr. Larrabee, who still lives in Fallsington, has been serving as Regional Secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation in New York since 1954. While at the Center he made anxious newcomers feel not only welcome, but, what is far more important, loved.

Mr. Larrabee was replaced by Wayne Dockhorn who continues to keep the ever expanding operation running smoothly.

Another young man who left his mark is Walter Scheider, who served as Program Director until August when he left to finish work on his doctorate at Harvard. Mr. Scheider served the young people well; and his work will grow more important as the many toddlers in Levittown and Fairless Hills grow into teenagers.

Under his direction the Center building itself was modernized and improved. Typical for example, was the masonry terrace, built two summers ago by a group of volunteer teenagers from the American Jewish Society for Service. Programs were instituted which included projects like the Summer Craft Day Camp which utilizes the old carriage-sheds on the Center grounds as open-air

Continued on page 41

Junior Fellowship Arts courses started at the Center, now continue under sponsorship of the Community Arts Workshop.

Dominic A. Sagolla

These four comprise the Center's staff: (l. to r.) Alice Silverman, Louis Paulmier, Roberta Rhodes, Wayne Dockhorn.

Hartshorn

craftsmen in the county:

Dominic A. Sagolla

precious metals

medium for art of

mary ostroot

Silver Magic

by Allison Lee

UNDER her maiden name of Mary Ostroot, Mrs. Claude P. Ekas of Levittown's Indian Creek section brings to the area a hallmark of distinction in silver that follows the finest traditions of Bucks County craftsmen.

Mary, a native of Portland, Oregon, has a fine arts degree from the University of Washington, an apprenticeship under the renowned Peter Traphagen, Curator of the Silver Collection at the Los Angeles Museum, and a background of success that seems inconsistent with her years. While Mr. Traphagen works only on a custom and personal basis with his clients, Mary has worked in the direction of applying the principles of excellent craftsmanship that he taught her to a larger production for many quality stores.

Her feeling for silver is a strong one, and she prefers it to all other metals for her work. Recalling her apprenticeship Mary remembers the exciting quality of Mr. Traphagen's lectures. "Peter used to borrow pieces from the museum for his subjects, and I'd be allowed to polish bowls, goblets and other things that bore the hallmark of Paul Revere."

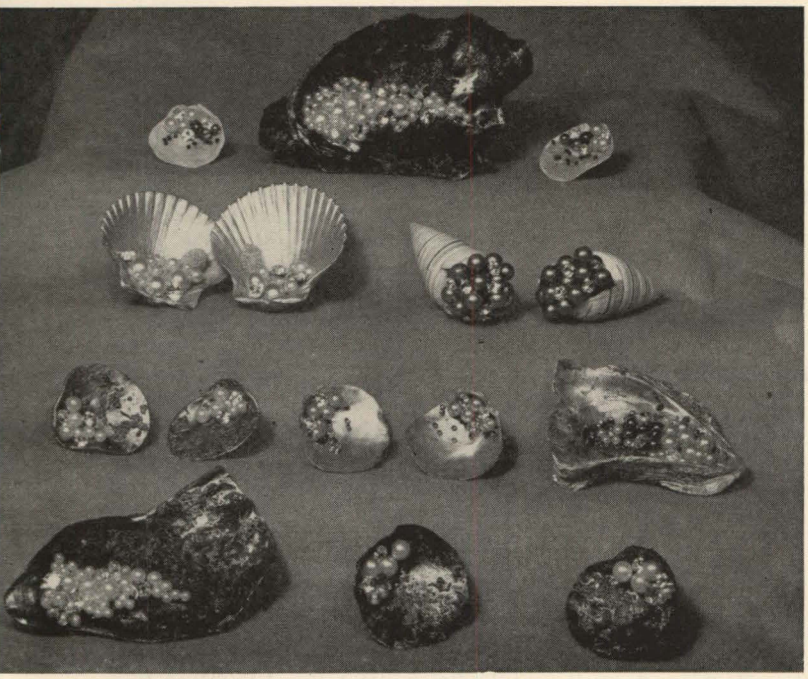
While with Traphagen's shop, Mary worked on everything from a pair of massive wrought silver baptismal gates to modest gold initials for movie stars' limousines. She enjoyed church work, of which Mr. Traphagen does a great deal, and showed us her own designs for jeweled sterling chalices that are startlingly modern in their simplicity.

Mary's father died while she was still serving her apprenticeship in Peter Traphagen's Pasadena shop. Her mother, Mrs. Ruth Ostroot, joined her in California and together they opened a shop in Carmel. Mary worked as a free-lance fashion model both there and in San Francisco to supply the enterprise with enough funds to get started. When her silver flatware and gold jewelry took blue ribbons at the Monterey County Fair, clients started beating a path to Mary Ostroot's shop.

While Mary filled orders for cufflinks, necklaces, rings, bracelets and earrings in precious metals, Ruth, her mother, who enjoys doing intricate needlework, sewed tons of beads and sequins on exquisite fashion creations. This was in line with their original idea of having a shop devoted to both jewelry and apparel. But before long the jewelry took precedence and the clothing was dropped. Mary's work became increasingly popular and before long she began to receive, through her agent, orders from such fine stores as Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, Hartzfeld's in Kansas City, Saks Fifth Avenue in Beverly Hills, and the swank country clubs of Palm Springs.

Ruth Ostroot, being no silversmith, continued to work with her sequins and beads; and lines of costume jewelry made of shells, balsa wood fruit and feathers were added to the products of the shop. Mary, being no snob about her art, enjoyed making the colorful costume pieces too, and points with pride to the dozens of tiny apples in a necklace, each of which has been given fourteen rubbed coats of lacquer, and declares them as fine as any imported from Italy today.

Knowing that she can produce a superb design in any medium she chooses, and having in the past integrated her talent for art with her metalcraft to produce excellent color graphics,



Bob Hartshorn

Mary's jewelry designs are highly varied. Some are designed to the taste of individual customers. Others are reproduced in quantity and sold through stores.

Many of Mary's silver pieces are inspired by the purest early American designs.

Dominic A. Sagolla

etchings and engravings of her work, she feels no need to rationalize her patient carving of a piece of balsa wood for costume jewelry.

On the other hand, Mary has nothing but contempt for silver hollow-ware that is not sterling or that is weighted with cement. She objects to precious jewelry that is designed so poorly that it is uncomfortable or easily broken. She insists upon maintaining her own high standards in everything she puts her hand to. "Some of the silver pieces I make to order or for stores are not the sort of thing I would wear myself," she admits, "but they are what other people want. Regardless of personal taste in design, they embody my finest workmanship."

She feels that if an artist feels that he has something to offer in which he has pride, he should offer it upon terms that are acceptable to the world. While she is willing to admit that occasionally one finds a genius who must pursue his muse in his own strange fashion, she is also certain that too many talented people use this sort of thing because they are afraid of what people will think, or perhaps, that they will not compromise for everyone's benefit.

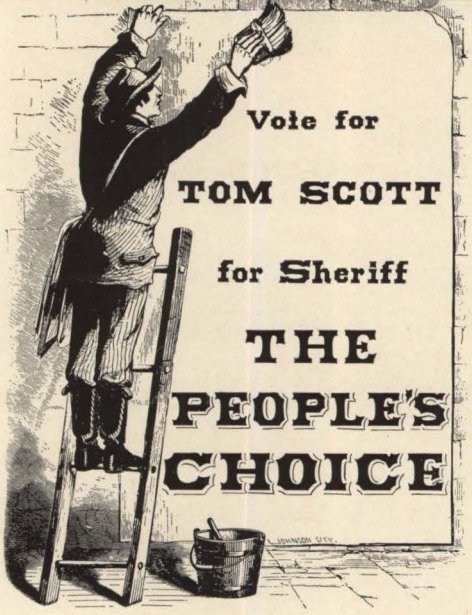
"Too often a would-be artist is given credit for genius because he retreats to a high mountain to compose one poem in three years while the wind blows through his hair," Mary says, "while in fact, all he has done is one poem that is probably so esoteric that nobody has any use for it but another neurotic who also credits himself with genius."

Mary has always enjoyed working with her hands in making useful things, and, as an artist, the more esthetic value those things have, the better she feels about them. So, making useful things out of precious metal is a natural for this talented young woman. When asked which of all the things she's ever made gave her the most satisfaction, Mary laughed and answered, "My tumbling barrel!"

With unconcealed pride she showed us a weird assembly of shafts, motors, wires and other things built around a nail keg, all bolted down to a board. She explained that the barrel is used for many operations such as chasing, buffing and polishing, according to the kind of material that is rotated in the barrel with the silver piece. "They cost about three hundred dollars and I made this myself for forty," she said, proudly, "and mine is larger and has two speeds!"

Another silversmith once advised her not to invest in one because she would use it too infrequently. But because of the adjustments available, Mary's tumbling barrel is in use every day. Paradoxically enough, this contraption that has given Mary her most lasting satisfaction is frankly ugly; yet, because it works beautifully to help her create beautiful things more easily, she feels an almost esthetic pleasure in working with it.

On one hand we see Mary's art works and on the other her commercial costume jewelry. But there is no lowering of standards or lessening of ideals for either line as her pride in beautiful workmanship is always apparent. Although young and comparatively new to the ranks of creative artists, it is obvious that Mary Ostroot has many of the characteristics that go toward making a master craftsman. •



by BETTY REID

Primaries were rough in old Bucks County

VOTING in today's primary is a pretty tame affair compared with the lusty caucuses and conventions of yesteryear. They were more like the roaring National Conventions of today, with exceptions. At a Bucks County convention each candidate collected his followers around him and everyone would cheer and campaign right up until the last ballot was taken. The candidates for county office spent considerably more money for special trains and street cars to bring their cohorts to the County seat than they did for publicity and advertising. Finally, around 1900, the county convention system fell into disrepute.

One influential Republican, John E. Swartley, voiced the feeling that was becoming prevalent at the time when he said: "As long as we have the old mass convention system, there will be dissatisfaction. People charge that delegates are hauled here free on Convention Day, and supplied with free dinner tickets which they swap for beer and rum. . .The candidates bring their friends and give them free tickets."

In 1902 a group in Solebury township revolted against "ring" rule and the township "machine," and formed the "Unionist" party. That year, at spring elections, they gave the old "machine" a good trouncing. Encouraged by this victory the Unionists made up its own slate of candidates the following year at a caucus in Solebury Hall at Centre Hill (now Solebury). On the ticket were Supervisors Henry Quinby, John Lear and James Megin; Auditor Jesse B. Fell; Overseers Henry Quinby and John Lear; Township Clerk Ellsworth Naylor; School Directors Eugene Paxson and William Simpson. Eventually the Unionist party passed out of the picture but it had served its purpose; "ring" rule and the township "machine" were in the discard.

In colonial days party candidates for local offices were chosen at a caucus of their party, an informal affair. A small group of property holders, the only ones permitted to vote in those days, would meet in a tavern or in someone's home to decide on the candidates and on the party's policies. This came to be called "nabob" rule. As time went on the caucus developed into a public meeting of the voters of a party. Finally the meetings were held at regular times and called by duly elected officers of the party.

By 1832 the political parties nominated their Presidential candidates at national conventions and the original caucus, as such, was no more. The convention system is considered more democratic since it is based on geographical distribution of population. Nevertheless, the professional politician soon found ways to maneuver the system to his personal advantage and meetings were still held amid the "stale smell of whiskey, tobacco and pickled tripe." By 1903 County nomination papers had to be filed with the County Commissioners fifteen to eighteen days before the election for district and borough candidates in order for their names to be placed on the ballot. The political parties held their conventions at that time in a hotel, a public hall and occasionally in someone's home. For example, on January 24, 1903, the Democratic convention was held as follows: 1st ward at Bittings Cigar Store; 2nd ward at Clear Springs Hotel and the 3rd ward at the Railroad House. The general borough convention was held January 27th at George Ott's Monument House and it was estimated by *The Democrat* that "if all voters in the County go to the polls the total will be 19,189."

The primary as we know it today was a Pennsylvania invention started in Crawford County in 1867 or 1868. From there it spread to other Pennsylvania counties and to other states, particularly to western states. The direct primary, as we know it today, was optional with the counties until 1913 when the state made the system mandatory by law. The fall primary is held on the third Tuesday of September in odd-numbered years. The spring primary is held on the third Tuesday in May except in Presidential years when it is held on the fourth Tuesday in April. In order to vote in the primaries one must be a qualified elector and a member of either the Democratic or Republican party. This is the "closed" primary system. A registered "Independent" has no voice in the primary, though he can vote as he pleases in the election.

One of the largest conventions ever held in Doylestown was held by the Democrats in 1878. It was a hot fight for the nomination for sheriff with six candidates involved. A crowd of three to four thousand people poured into town by the wagon loads and by special trains, so many in fact that the hotels and livery stables were unable to accommodate them all. Tom Scott of Newtown Township was one strong candidate. Others were Elwood P. Wright of Morrisville, W. R. Wright of Falls Township, George S. Silbert of Bristol, John L. G. Praul of Northampton, and Hogeland B. Stevens of Southampton.

Ballot after ballot was taken until it finally simmered down to Scott and Stevens. Scott was finally nominated, but he lost the election to the Republican candidate, Samuel L. Ely. For years afterwards this affair was known as the Tom Scott convention.

Ernest H. Harvey, Clerk for the County Commissioners, remembers the old order. Once, at a Republican convention held in the Court House park, the fight was very bitter and the contest extremely close. People thought the voting was over and many had left the park for the trolley terminal. When it was discovered that the votes for one office had ended in a tie, Mr. Harvey sprinted down the middle of Main Street to the trolley terminal where he snatched party members right off the waiting trolley. The resulting second vote broke the tie.

Primary conventions in the past were more colorful and exciting than they are today. A direct and personal fight was fashionable then, instead of the sneak attack that is currently in vogue. A man's politics in those days was very vital and personal; the whole political life of a community was enlivened by torchlight processions, pole-raisings and firing of old cannons, and a little of this hoopla might not be amiss today in stirring up lethargic voters.

they find time for civic affairs

by KATHLEEN B. DAVIS

LADIES OF THE LEAGUE

BUCKS County has an abundant share of successful career women. It also has many full-time housewives and mothers who, not content to bog down in diapers and dishes, find time to promote causes in which they have great interest and faith. The nonpartisan League of Women Voters has approximately 500 Bucks County women working to get people active in their government.

They work hard, too, as Mrs. Kennett Stedman, of Doylestown, discovered. She is writer, director and producer of a series of radio shows about the work of the League now being heard over five metropolitan radio stations.

"When I joined the Doylestown League two years ago my ideas on its goals were more than vague," Betty Stedman admits. "I was a new resident of Doylestown and wanted to get acquainted in the community. I'd been running a small farm and canning and freezing until vegetables were rolling out of my ears. Well, I did get acquainted in the community and I learned fast about the goals of the League and what's more, was completely 'sold' on them. This is something really worth working for."

In the past two years Betty served as membership chairman of the new League of Women Voters of Doylestown when the membership grew from 25 to 120 in less than a year and was chairman of the finance drive when the quota was topped by 200 per cent.

"The only casualty in all this activity," Betty says, "is John, our dog, who has taken to hiding on the third floor. He seems to be neurotic about the constantly ringing telephone."

In addition to the Doylestown League, Bucks County has the League of Woman Voters of Bristol Township, New Hope-Solebury-Buckingham, and Newtown-Yardley-Morrisville.

Mrs. John F. Folinsbee, New Hope, was an early member of the first Bucks County League when it was formed 35 years ago.

"I was thrilled when women received the vote," says Ruth Folinsbee, "and felt it was my duty to understand my responsibilities as a voter and in turn help other women understand what part they must play in the country's politics. The National League was formed in 1920 by a group of newly enfranchised women with just that goal in mind."

"The late Mrs. Thomas Ross, of Doylestown, was a signer of the charter of the national League and it was she who sparked the local League."

Despite her home responsibilities and two small daughters, the wife of the nationally famous artist devoted time and energy to the growing League. She has served on the Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania and is president of the New Hope-Solebury-Buckingham League. Today, one of her daughters is herself an ardent League member, and is chairman of the Freedom Agenda Program of the League in her own home town of Dedham, Mass.

The Bucks County Council of the League acts as a clearing house for projects on the county level and on those which require cooperation of the separate Leagues.

Mrs. Edgar Bromberg, Yardley, is president of the County Council. Mother of four children, she says she could not carry on her League work without the active support of her husband. Mr. Bromberg declares, "the League of Women Voters is *the* worthwhile organization for women."

"I knew absolutely nothing about the League when I joined it 11 years ago," says Mrs. Bromberg. "But I did know that I wanted to do something constructive about making our world a better place in which to live and the League is doing just that. It makes people aware of the part they play in government and helps to a better understanding of other nations as well."

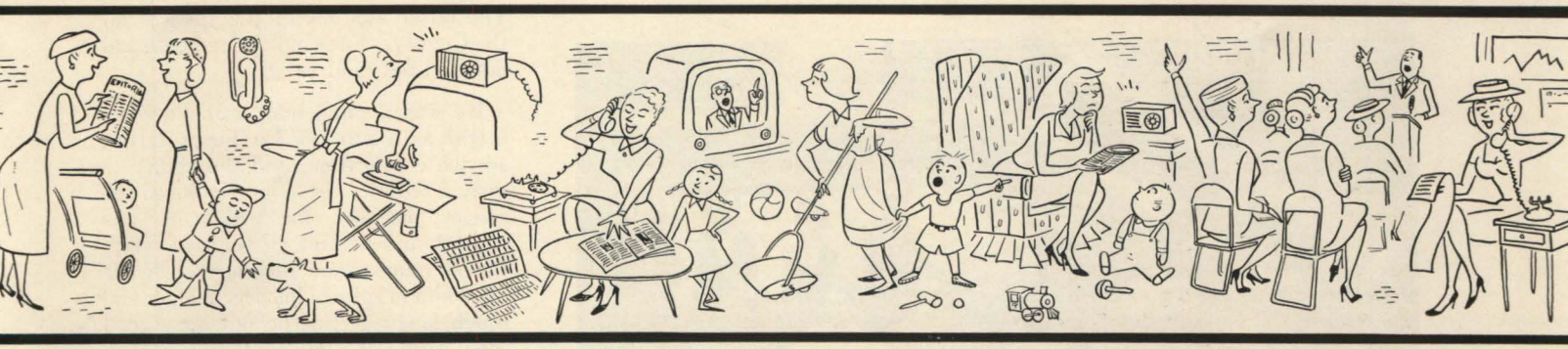
"That's why I continued my work in the League despite my increasing family responsibilities, for now we have two more children, to make a grand total of four. Much of my League work can be done at home by phone. That makes it easier, too, though my four-year-old-daughter likes to try on my clothes while I'm busy on the telephone."

A program of study on the international, national, state and local level is carried on by the League. Each League is required to make a complete study of local problems. One such study resulted in the handbook "Doylestown—County Seat of Bucks" which the Doylestown League published last year. The Yardley-Morrisville League is making a study of the county and plans publication of a comprehensive handbook on Bucks County.

Bucks County residents meet and

Continued on page 29

Drawing by Jerry Callahan



Courtesy Union Church

Union Church built in 1868. The tall spire was replaced with a lower turret tower which surmounts the 2,000 pound bell that summons the Lutheran and Reformed Congregations to services.

Courtesy Mrs. William Dietz

When the Eisenlohr cigar factory was in full swing, this group of old timers stripped tobacco and did other work. Those from left to right are: Front row; Maria Barndt, Susanna Deily, Sophia Wonsidler, Tillie Steyer, Stella Stull, Susanna Benner and Hedy Barndt. Back row; Edwin Nase, Levinius Frank, Aaron Deily, Howard Steyer, Franklin Levy (foreman), William Wisler, Hiram Detweiler, and Joe Hunsberger. The two boys on the steps are Henry and Edwin Nase.

by SARA MAYNARD CLARK

TRUMBAUERSVILLE is a town with two crossroads, located on the old Allentown Road about three miles west of Quakertown in Milford Township. For a long time it was called Eagle for the ancient tavern, then Trumbauersville for an early family. Once it was called Cressman for one of the postmasters. The lower crossroads was called Charlestown until the two parts were finally merged into one Trumbauersville.

This village startled the entire Colonial states, back in 1798, when nearly every male inhabitant was chased down by United States Cavalry and arrested for treason.

The little man who started the trouble is spending his eternity in an unmarked grave in the shadow of the Union Church of Trumbauersville. He was John Fries who moved into Bucks from Montgomery County. Joseph Galloway gave him permission to build a small stone house on some of his land near the village. Later, in June 1794, Fries bought a small farm, two miles down the road from William Edwards, yeoman, for "thirty pounds, good and lawful money". The deed was witnessed by John Klein and George Weidner. The latter was one of the Justices for the County. Fries built a log house and fathered ten children.

He was a small man with "eyes as bright as a rabbit's", a fluent talker, adequate education, and the ability to sway a crowd. He soon abandoned the cooper business, for which he was trained, and became a "vendue cryer," the old name for an auctioneer. People liked him in spite of his fiery temper and rough language, for he put on a good show at a sale. He journeyed around the country on horseback or afoot, followed, like a shadow, by his little black dog named "Whiskey". This swashbuckling little man became the leader of what the history books call the "Fries Rebellion".

The Windowpane Tax

ANDREW Trumbauer, for whose family the town was named, had moved in from Montgomery County as had the Hubers, the Wonsidlers, the

county crossroads:

TRUMBAUERSVILLE

The lower crossroads formerly known as Charlestown, showing the store that was a postoffice for many years.

Sara Maynard Clark

Weidners, the Shelleys (originally spelled Schelle), the Reiters and many others. They built their log and stone houses, worked hard and were content until the government announced a house and land tax to raise money for an impending, but never accomplished, war with France, our once beloved ally. The tax was not large but rumors flew around that it would be determined by counting the number of windowpanes. Most of the windows had small but numerous panes, so the incensed people had visions of a large tax.

Fries, along with many of his neighbors, had just fought a war with England over taxes. He had commanded a militia company that reinforced the Continental army at Whitemarsh and Camp Hill in 1777. He led his company at the disastrous battle of "Crooked Billet" under General Lacey. Twenty years later he was commander of a militia company that was sent to help quell the "Whiskey Insurrection".

Incensed at the "Windowpane Tax" he spent his evenings in the taverns haranguing the men into angry revolt. The old inn at Geryville kept by Conrad Marks was one of the favorite gathering places, as was the Eagle at Trumbauersville. But it was really the women who routed the assessors when they came into the township and who gave the whole affair the lively name "Hot Water War". When the assessors appeared at their doors, they doused them with boiling water from upstairs windows. So it was that no taxes were collected in Milford Township, nor Richland nor as far north as Bethlehem.

"Traitors" Are Captured.

WHEN the United States Marshal managed to arrest a group of Fries' followers and hold them at the old Sun Inn in Bethlehem, Fries mustered a hundred and fifty men, swept down

Continued on page 36

Courtesy Clement R. Shup

At the old two-room school house these lads and lassies posed with their teacher, Florence Bernd, in 1910. Only part of the group could be identified, whole rows remaining nameless. In the front row from left to right are; Robert Shup, Emerson Bartges, Claud Miller, Willis Wonsidler, Herman Bartlett, Robert Piffler, Robert Bitting, — Shaw. 2nd row; Frederick Barndt, —, Robert Kraft, —, third from right end, Raymond Bortz, —, Howard Knisely. Next to the back row; Teacher, Florence Bernd, —, Viola Shup, —, Oliver Dubbs, Elmer Smith, C. R. Strunk, Isaac Nase, —, —. Last row; C. Shup, Alverda Cassel, Elva Shup, Beulah Emert, Milton Frank, —, Henry Wieand, Charles Smith, Percy Huber. In the third row from the back, Mabel Kline at left and Jennie Crouthamel next to the other end.

Spice In Their Life

by W. R. Gauvreau

BACK in 1948 some city friends asked Fred and Helen Anderson a small favor. The Andersons said "Yes". That one little word turned the Anderson Farm near Tinicum from a quiet, country weekend retreat into a thriving industry.

The year before the Andersons had packed some of their home-grown herbs and herb mixtures in small jars and sent them out as Christmas presents. Time passed and the seasoning went into a lot of savory meals in a lot of homes. The better you like a thing the faster it goes. Friends began to phone or write: "Our food just doesn't taste right any more without your herb mixture. Of course we can't ask you to *give* us more, but would you possibly consider selling it?"

"Once you say 'Yes' to a question like that you're in business!" Fred Anderson chuckles. It was quite a decision because Fred is pretty busy five or six days a week as vice president of the third biggest advertising agency in the country. But having taken the step, a selling expert like Fred could do no less than go all the way. Consequently the mail order herb business has grown to a volume that takes virtually every moment of Fred's and Helen's spare time. But they are both happy about it. What's happened to Fred and Helen Anderson is the dream of thousands of other city workers who become full or part time residents of Bucks County.

Anderson Farm is far from a hobby today. Fred tells you willingly that when and if he decides to quit advertising and put his herb business on a full time basis it will easily support the Andersons.

Fred and Helen bought their farm in 1936 complete with an original deed signed by Benjamin Franklin. The stone house had been built in 1807 by Joseph E. Nash, many of whose descendants are farmers or mechanics in the area today. One of them, Clarence, of Smith's Corner, helped Fred with some of his plumbing problems and another, Clarence, Jr., is a Tinicum farmer and also a guard on the New Hope bridge. The Andersons farm about forty acres on shares with a neighbor farmer; the whole herb enterprise, producing many different herbs in commercial quantities, takes less than a quarter acre.

The Andersons and their three children—now grown—just started out to relax and enjoy themselves. Like most city people recently arrived they went slightly wacky on gardening and bought every seed catalogue they could find. As gourmets they knew that in those days even some of the commoner herbs were hard to find in stores; rarer herbs like tarragon could scarcely be bought at all. If you happened to be curious to try a herb like lovage or woad (used by the ancient Britons to dye themselves blue!) you got nowhere at all.

Bob Stevens

The Andersons concoct a new spaghetti sauce.

So the idea of growing these herbs for themselves intrigued them. And though you couldn't buy herbs for cooking it wasn't hard to buy the seed. The Andersons tried scores of different herbs, well known and relatively unknown. Today they grow only the dozen-and-a-half or so they consider most useful for seasoning.

Testing herbs and combinations of herbs is probably one of the pleasantest jobs in the world for anyone who likes good food. Fred is what he calls an "executive cook" while Helen does the practical work at the cookstove. Early in the game the combinations of mixed herbs and sauces were all based on the Andersons' personal taste. Later they went into a regular "blind" testing program: canvassing hundreds of friends and friends of friends to find out whether mixture A or mixture B tasted better to most people.

A technical problem the Andersons had to meet early was to find a practical and effective way of drying herbs in commercial quantities. The old books say to hang the herbs in bunches from the rafters of the kitchen until dry. But it soon became clear that even if the Andersons used the living room, the dining room, bedrooms and attic as well there would never be enough space for the herbs needed to supply their trade.

Fred therefore turned carpenter and made up dozens of simple window screens. These he stacked one over the other on simple wooden racks far enough apart so that air can circulate over, under and around the plants. The racks stand in an old shed on the place, and a few yards of floor space provide room for many more plants than the whole house could.

Fred also discovered that most herbs are best and freshest when they are not ground by machine but rubbed off the stems by hand. For this purpose Fred uses a pair of big leather mittens such as you can find in almost any crossroads general store. Fred has spent so many hours "rubbing off" herbs in the last eight or ten years that he had developed an unconscious habit of rubbing his hands together whenever he talks about herbs.

Continued on page 42

bucks is no nipigon when it comes to trout fishing

Gone Fishin'

by Jock Francine

THE trout fishing season in Bucks County opens on April 15th and according to a number of disgruntled local trout fishermen, it might just as well not open at all. The reason for this sentiment is due partially to the lack of good trout water in the County and in part to those "nincompoops in the Fish Commission at Harrisburg."

It's the age-old story, with variations on the theme, "They're either too young or too old"; no matter what the fisheries boys do—they're damned if they do and damned if they don't. Since most died-in-the-wool trout fishermen consider themselves experts in all phases of fish culture, the State's fisheries biologists and hatchery personnel are often condemned in absentia.

Bucks County fishermen gripe because Tohickon Creek isn't stocked with trout. Even admitting it's a waste of time and trout to stock a piddling creek like Mill Creek, Paunaucussing Creek isn't stocked, the sucker and bullhead fishermen on the Neshaminy poach all the trout before opening day of the trout season. And so on. While not all the complaints are justified, some are. However, it is heartening to know that the State is rectifying errors and oversights whenever it is feasible.

To be fair, one must admit that Bucks County is not a trout fishermen's paradise. Most streams are small and become warm and sluggish during the summer months, occasionally little more than trickles of water. There is not a good spawning stream in the entire County—a stream with a shallow gravelly bottom where trout can deposit their spawn in the early fall and thus reproduce naturally. As is the case throughout the heavily populated rural areas of the East, trout fishing in Bucks is strictly on a put-and-take basis. The State puts and the angler takes—sometimes before the season is legally opened.

Not only do the trout stocked by the State have to elude the poacher but also warm water fishes such as bass, bullheads and eels which inhabit the so-called trout water in the County and prey on the newly-stocked and demoralized trout. Once stocked, the trout have a tendency to go hell-bent downstream to the Delaware. Natural and artificial barriers check this tendency and force them to forage upstream for food. Eventually, if they survive, they become acclimatized. Some hatchery-reared brown trout have remarkable survival records.

Jock Francine

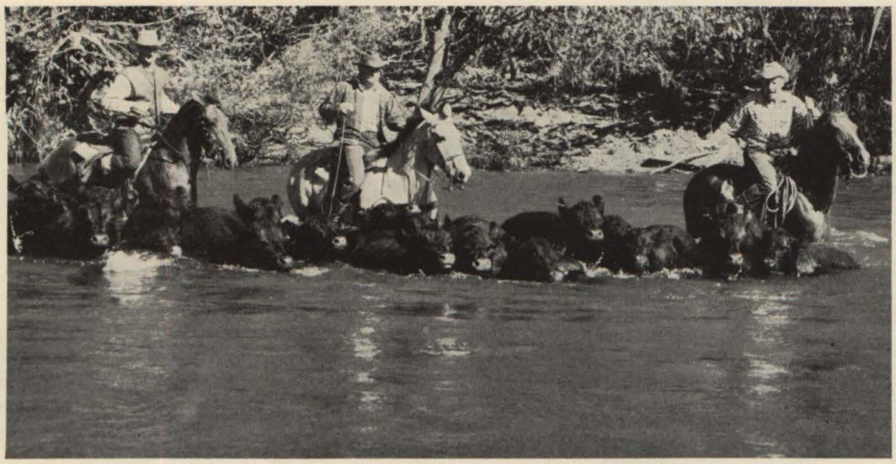
Bucks County's best fishing is found in the Delaware. Here, a New Jersey Fish & Game Warden checks a fisherman's license on the Pennsylvania side. Delaware fishing is administered by the two states.

Since trout thrive in cold, clear aerated water, it would be a waste of time, money and effort for the State to stock streams in the County where the antithesis of these conditions exist. The trout would turn belly-up within a few hours. The limited quantity of hatchery trout allotted to Bucks each year has to be stocked in public water where conditions approximate their natural environment, as well as in water that will retain the trout so that the local angler can be reasonably certain that the fish haven't decamped downstream by the time the season opens. Unfortunately some of the County streams that meet these requirements are pretty small.

Recently an ardent trout fisherman recounted how he fished Mill Creek near Buckingham four evenings during the opening week of trout season last year with nary a strike for his efforts. And yet he claims to know for a fact that nearly everyone who fished Mill Creek on opening day caught their limit. This is not surprising, considering the smallness of the creek and the heavy fishing pressure on opening day. The chances are that just about every hatchery trout in Mill Creek found its way to someone's frying pan, through sheer stupidity, within the first two days of the season. Fortunately, the State stocks trout at intervals during the season so the situation is not hopeless.

Until recently Bucks' fishing waters were under the surveillance of a State Fish Warden located in Norristown, Montgomery County, whose territory consisted of three counties. This was just too much territory for one man to handle with a few part-time deputies, so this year State Fish Warden Miles D. Witt of Hellertown (Terrace 8-0187) has been assigned to patrol Bucks and Northampton Counties. With the help

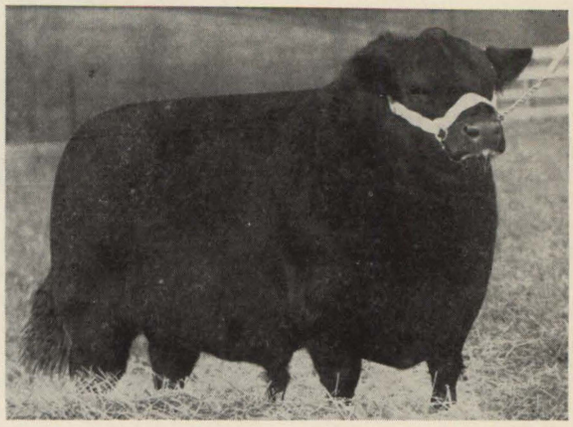
Continued on page 38



Bob Stevens

(Top, far right) Ash Grove Farm's fertile acres nestled among rolling Bucks County hills fatten a fine herd of Aberdeen-Angus purebred cattle. (Above) Western methods are used by Echo Falls Farm in rounding up part of its herd after pasturing on an island in the Delaware. A splendid example of a purebred Angus bull was R. E. Montgomery's former Canadian Grand Champion, "Burgess Bandolier of Anoka 8th," who sired many fine local calves until his recent untimely death.

by Edward Callanan



BLACK BULLS OF BUCKS

aberdeen-angus breeders in the county

J. F. Abernathy

MORE than one-third of the nearly two hundred Aberdeen-Angus cattle farms in Pennsylvania are located within fifty miles of Philadelphia, many of them right here in Bucks County. In fact, Bucks County cattleman, Robert E. Montgomery of Solebury, the man who brought the Canadian Grand Champion Aberdeen-Angus bull to the County, was one of the founding members of the Brandywine Cattlemen's Association, with members from Bucks, Chester, Montgomery, and other counties in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Like Bob Montgomery, these cattlemen are chiefly interested in improving the quality of the breed rather than in marketing their cattle as beef, breeders like John Grover, Grovers Corners Farm, New Hope; Oscar Hammerstein II, Highland Farm, Doylestown; Harry Heston, Ridge Run Farms, Newtown; Charles Parmentier, Blossom Hollow, Oxford; A. C. Read, Pine Ridge Farm, New Britain; William W. Staplin, Curls Run Farm, Newtown; Chester Willauer, Willauer Farm, Quakertown. Both operations can be profitable but not without a good deal of effort, financial investment, and know-how.

Death of a champion

As one would surmise, the large commercial (beef) herds of Aberdeen-Angus are in the West where some of the herds consist of thousands of head of chunky black cattle. There are also a number of small commercial herds in Bucks County. But, by and large the local cattleman is more apt to devote his efforts and resources to producing a rectangular block of beef weighing a half-ton in fifteen to eighteen months time, and doing it consistently. This takes a lot of experimentation with blood lines, culling and careful breeding, importing fine cattle and improving on their progeny. It is a time-consuming operation with a lot of money and prestige involved, and occasionally the loss, through mishandling by a careless handler, of a prize animal worth thousands of dollars, such as occurred recently with the untimely death of "Burgess Bandolier of Anoka 8th," Bob Montgomery's Canadian Grand Champion.

A specialized industry

In the East, herds are usually reckoned in terms of cows, whereas in the West all the animals, regardless of sex, are included in the total figure. Although local herds consist of only from five to a hundred and forty cows, by concentrating on quality, through scientific breeding and carefully controlled raising conditions, these small eastern herds are not only economically successful but also by improving the quality of the strain, are essential to the future well-being of the breed. The western cowhand may deride the small eastern cattle farms, none of which exceed a few thousand acres, but the western rancher and cattleman is well aware of the eastern cattleman's contribution to the industry in terms of improved stamina and quality of beef brought about by their small, carefully supervised herds. These herds are supervised by graduates of top agricultural universities and colleges, veterinarians and specialists, and trained handlers, many of whom attend winter courses on livestock management at their state institutions, in addition to taking summer extension courses. As in chemistry and medicine, there is always new knowledge through research to be assimilated in the cattle business if an operation is to be successful.

In Bucks County the dozen or so Aberdeen-Angus cattle farms are, for the most part, operated by men who make a full-time, profitable living from their herds.

Built like a packing crate

Behind the glamour and the idyllic scene of a herd of Aberdeen-Angus grazing like so many well-filled black Gladstone bags on a green hillside in Bucks County are long hours of humdrum, tedious, painstaking paperwork. The key to success for the small Aberdeen-Angus breeder is the fact that he is a pureblood specialist. This means

Continued on page 28

bulls (cont'd)

that he must concentrate his energies on producing faster-growing, meat-solid animals whose progeny will have the stamina to survive the extremes of temperature and the various diseases to which they may be subjected on the ranges of the West and South West. The pureblood specialist wants a coal-black, polled (hornless) animal with no markings. He wants an animal that is all meat except for its leg shanks and hoofs. As a steer it should attain the "ideal weight" of a thousand pounds or possibly a hundred pounds or so more. As a bull it should have a head that is almost square, a broad, flat back and flanks that approximate the sides of a packing crate. His short legs should be set wide apart for stability, his body smooth with a thin pliable hide, and, for show purposes, his face well-wrinkled.

Stagwell bats a thousand

James Marshall's Aberdeen-Angus operation at New Hope is a good example of a small well-integrated commercial herd; it consists of thirty-eight cows and their thirty-eight calves grazing on two hundred and forty fertile acres. Austrian-born Otto Willner is the farm manager.

This is a typical small commercial herd which is regularly improved by purebred heifers and a fine bull known in breeding circles as "Stagwell Jessie Zar." Stagwell had ably demonstrated the effectiveness of natural breeding with a batting average of 1000 this season; everyone of the Marshall cows dropped a calf.

Otto Willner, who came to the Marshall Farm two years ago from the Angus-breeding area of Duchess County, New York, points out that the cattle business at present is very tight economically. This was not always the case. He recalls that in 1952 prime cattle fetched 45c a pound as compared to today's best price of around 30c. Lesser grades have dropped even more: in 1952 old cows were fetching 22c a pound whereas today a cattleman considers himself fortunate to get 11c a pound. Considering that the average Angus weighs in the neighborhood of a thousand pounds at market time, the dollar loss is readily apparent.

Down at the lower pasture, where the herd was feeding, Willner pointed out the features of his better cows, more in keeping with square, short purebreds, and compared them to others in the herd which have the bone structure of the typical milch cow. All the animals are solidly black in color. The manager's eyes roved the pasture for Stagwell. "Ach," he finally observed dryly in an accent faintly reminiscent of "Pennsylvania Dutch," "most probably he's jumped the fence. To use a layman's term, I have two cows over in another barn in a delicate condition. If you will excuse me. . ." He set off to reclaim the errant Stagwell.

Hides one of twins

Another advocate of natural breeding is Lawrence Pearson whose herd of seventy-five purebred cows roams the pastures of his four hundred and fifty-acre Hidden Valley Farm near Newtown. He started with a small commercial herd and in 1944, under the guidance of a new farm-manager, Arthur Van Luvanee, he switched over to purebred cattle. As an advocate of natural breeding, Hidden Valley lets its three bulls follow the herd which is divided into three sub-herds of twenty-five cows each, one bull to each sub-herd.

On a recent visit to two of the sub-herds in the company of Farm-manager Van Luvanee, it was noted that a young cow had just dropped the second of twin calves, her first offspring. Van Luvanee was anxious about them since a young cow is not always able to provide sufficient milk for twins. He approached the cow in question who struggled to her feet and backed away with several bellows, revealing the tiniest black calf this reporter has ever seen. The youngster was too weak and helpless to rise, so Van Luvanee gently raised it to a standing position, where it wobbled for a moment before flopping back to earth.

"That one's a bit puny," he remarked. "We'll have to bring it in for extra rations." He glanced carefully around him and wondered aloud; "Where can she have hidden the other one?" He explained that it is a natural instinct for a cow to hide one of twin calves since she cannot defend more than one at a time. She caches the stronger of the twins and keeps the other at her side. At intervals she will go to the hidden one and feed him.

Unable to spot the missing calf we remounted the truck and were beginning to move off when, by luck, I happened to see a miniature black head rise up from behind a nearby rock formation. Calf number two was just too curious and had to see what the commotion was all about. We stopped the truck. It gave several high-pitched bawls, scrambled to its feet and, with shaky legs, tottered past several cows to its mother, who mooed a deep, and I presume, consoling moo.

Calves

The Hidden Valley calves, like their counterparts in other purebred herds, are disposed of in one of three ways. The heifers are either kept in the herd to replace old or inferior cows or sold to breeders, the best bull calves are sold to commercial herds, and the other bull calves are castrated and fattened for market. These are usually "finished out at prime," that is, fed until they reach top U. S. Department of Agriculture standards for quality meat.

Lawrence Pearson, like Bob Montgomery, contributes to the regional 4-H program, in addition to having a grandchild in the Club. Four or five of his bull calves are sold each year at cost to youngsters in the 4-H program.

On the subject of accurately ascertaining the competence of a purebred Angus bull, the owner of Hidden Valley explained that the present method is not very exact. It consists of noting the physical proportions of the bull's calves when they reach the ideal weight of one thousand pounds, and the number of months it took each calf to reach that weight. A new method is to weigh the calf every thirty days from the first month to the sixth month. The weight of the calf at six months then becomes the yardstick with which to judge the bull's performance. This method looks to be the better of the two, if only because the so-called "ideal weight" of a thousand pounds for butchering has a disconcerting habit of being changed from year to year by the packers. Packers will often accept steers weighing up to twelve hundred pounds.

Bulls

It has been stated by those in a position to judge that the most danergous animal on the North American Continent, not withstanding the Alaskan brown bear and the Central American jaguar, is the dairy bull, especially the Guernsey. Far less dangerous, but still one to treat with respect, is the beef bull, and of all the beef bulls the Angus is the most docile, more so than the Angus cow, as a rule. Nevertheless, he is potentially dangerous and, although by nature grows no horns, he has tremendous power in his neck and shoulders. One of Bob Montgomery's purebred Angus bulls at Ash Grove Farm flattened a heavy-timbered bull run one night to get at another Angus bull—only to get soundly thrashed for his pains by his ordinarily mild-mannered neighbor.

But usually Angus bulls are even-tempered like "Hidden Valley Eric III," a senior bull about two years old at Lawrence Pearson's farm at Newtown. Farm-manager Arthur Van Luvanee took me right into Eric III's pen and the sleek-sided, tubby, friendly animal appeared less perturbed than I. Because he has been confined to his pen and exercise court (bull run) he retains those residual and useless anomalies, the dew claws. They are like two small horned toes located on the back of each leg above the hoof. Cattle in the field wear them off after a time, and they become mere warty nobs.

In spite of the apparent incongruity of ranches and cowhands in a county like Bucks, Mr. Robert Montgomery

Continued on page 43

league (cont'd)

recognize the League of Women Voters most often through their Voters Service activity, chiefly at election time. The program is a year-round effort to urge qualified residents to register. The League is entirely nonpartisan in its approach to all problems of government. The League does not support or oppose candidates nor support or oppose political parties.

In one election in Bucks County last year there were 70 candidates on the ballot. Even the most gregarious resident cannot hope to know each candidate let alone learn his approach to the problem of his office and those of his constituents.

It is here that the League's Voters' Guide is invaluable. These guides give the biography and background of each candidate along with the answers to policy making questions.

Mrs. Frank P. Minnelli, Doylestown, Voters Service Chairman of the Doylestown League, laughs when she thinks of her sighs of relief when her family moved to Bucks County from Long Island.

"Gone were the demands on my time and energy from all the organizations to which I had belonged," she says, "and I was determined not to become involved again. Here I am, with three children now, instead of two, and busier than I ever dreamed I could be, with my League work. The League was the one organization I wanted to join because I believed so wholeheartedly in its work of making better citizens and I certainly am working at what I believe."

The League urges its members to take part in local, state and national affairs. Bucks County residents are often astonished, after having the nonpartisan policy of the League dinned into their ears, to find the women who have been active in League affairs suddenly supporting political candidates or becoming candidates themselves.

Under the by-laws of the League, only members of its Board of Directors are barred from active participation in party work. Just recently Mrs. Philip Naumberg, former president of the New Hope-Solebury-Buckingham League, has resigned to actively work for a major political party, as has Mrs. Joseph Feldman of Langhorne, a former Bucks County Council League president.

This is a situation where the League almost does its work too well. Its policy sometimes deprives it of some of its' ablest members. But this all fits in with its main purpose: to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

April in Paris...

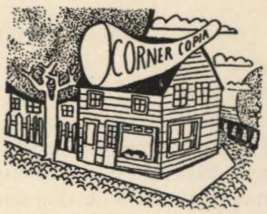
promises nothing more flattering to you than our own sparkling new collection of

***Thunderbird* Squaw Separates**
***Susan Laurie* Cottons**
***Alix of Miami* Bathing Suits**

this spring, be first with the smartest... at prices you can't resist! Hurry to the

Corner Copia

Main & Mechanic Sts. New Hope Phone 2500



The
Delaware Bookshop
And Art Gallery

Books, Art, Music,
Greeting Cards and
Japanese Imported Gifts

FERRY ST. NEW HOPE, PA.
PHONE 2452

Old Fashioned Calicos

with a no-iron finish

"Madras"

handwoven in India

THE FABRIC SHOP

"just across the bridge
in Lambertville, N. J."
Phone Lambertville 2-0767

For The Best

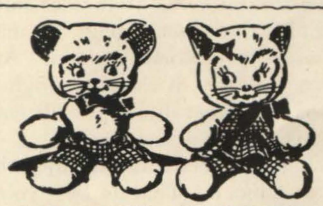
in
Lawn Supplies
and
Equipment

BUCKS COUNTY

LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLY

Service is our Trade Mark

Lahaska, Pa. Buckingham 5481



CUDDLY KITTENS

As cute as can be and completely delightful for toddlers to love.
Come visit us and see our many wonderful toys.

FOSTER'S
Goodyear Store
137 - 139 South Main Street
Doylestown, Pa. Phone 4348

Tropical Splendor right in your living room all year long---

WRIGHTSTOWN, PA
WYCOMBE 5488

You can enjoy an indoor garden pool, swamp garden or solarium at surprisingly low cost. . .why not call us for a free sketch and estimate

GEORGE H. WETHERILL

IN THE DOG HOUSE

by Dorothy M. Poisker

In the dog world every one knows **Dr. Robert Way, D. V. M., M. S.,** who now lives in Bucks County. His marvelous charts on dog anatomy are collectors items today. Dr. Way heads the **Windsor Veterinary Hospital,** Bristol, but he still finds time to show his Irish Setters. On "The Sport of Showing Dogs" Dr. Way has this to say to our column's readers.

"Showing dogs is not a sport where the animals compete actively, such as in racing where the fastest wins.

"The show dog is a passive contender. The thrill and enjoyment is based on human reactions to the judge's decision.

"Excitement and uncertainty are always present because no two people see exactly alike. A judge knows the official, written, descriptive, standard of perfection of the breed he is evaluating. He mentally compares each dog with the Standard. Then to the best of his ability he places the animals in first, second, third and fourth positions.

"Most show dogs are good dogs. Therefore it is perfectly possible to have the placings reversed by a different judge on the following day. This situation often seems unfair to the novice exhibitor. But it does not mean that one judge is right and the other wrong. It may be a case of an honest difference of personal opinion. And a truly great dog will win consistently, if shown enough. If the novice realizes he cannot win every time, he will enjoy his winning more and take his defeats gracefully.

"There is a better way to enjoy the sport than by just showing an animal. That is by "going beyond" the wins or losses of one's own entry and studying the breed.

"The study of a breed should be approached scientifically. You can start by compiling four generation pedigrees of the outstanding specimens in the breed. It will be quickly obvious that the best dogs in the breed are usually related. This shows which blood lines or families are outstanding through the years.

"When the breeding of the best individuals is known, the fancier carefully evaluates these animals according to his own honest judgment, noting their strong and weak points. Then the fancier selects the dogs, or families, which appeal most to his eye and watches their offspring's wins or losses with great interest. But he should never forget to watch the offspring of other families too. Often one changes his mind about a family line which he may have disliked a few years ago.

"By such study, the breed becomes a living, continuous flow, from one generation to the next. The individuals in each generation, although important as companions and pets to their owners, have but a fleeting glory, and are not as interesting and certainly not as permanent as the breed itself. The fancier who possesses this broader outlook loves the individuals, the breed and the sport as long as he lives."

So much goes on these busy Spring days, with the Outdoor Shows, the Field Trails, Sanctioned Match Shows, and Obedience Classes. Anyone interested in dogs can find some event to please his taste and pocketbook. You'll find them listed in your Canine Calendar of Events. The usual admission for Match Shows is below a dollar. The big AKC Point Shows are about $1.00 plus tax, and spectators at Field Trails and Obedience Classes do not pay.

We can report that the **Windsor Kennel Club** in the south end of the county and the **Penn-Ridge Club** in the north end of Bucks will both be holding their first American Kennel Club Sanctioned "A" Matches this Spring.

The Bucks County Kennel Club Saturday, May 5th at the Doylestown Airport will be the 15th Annual Show, and quite the nicest show for all of us in the County. The grilling travel that is so much a part of this hobby is eliminated. With this show in our back yards, we will be able to enjoy it to the fullest. This is also a good chance for newcomers in the fancy, and for dog lovers in general among the general public to see a *big show.*

At the helm of the Bucks Co. group is **Charles Kieffer,** New Hope, with **Carl Owens** of Warrington, as Show Chairman. **Mrs. Ruth Wilkens,** Furlong, Secretary-Treasurer. **Mrs. John O'Reilly,** Danboro, is handling advertising, and **Julia Kieffer** is responsible for the trophies.

A notable list of judges are lined up for the event. **C. Ross Hamilton,** Reading, heads the panel. **Richard D. Jennings,** Lebanon, N. J. will judge Retrievers and Spaniels. **Frank Thrall,** Dunellen, N. J., will handle the Obedience Classes. Others listed are **Dr. Leon Seligman,** Baltimore, Md., **Dr. Milton Harkrader,** Westfield, N.J., **Mr. Thomas Lee,** Southampton, N.Y., **Mr. James A. Allen,** Sterling, Va. **Miss Iris de la Torre Bueno,** New Rochelle, N.Y., **Mr. Edwin Pickhardt,** New Milford, Conn. and **Mr. Kenneth Givens,** Syracuse, N. Y.

The **Trenton Kennel Club** will hold their 27th Annual Dog Show, Sunday, May 6th, which gives our neighborhood two big shows on that weekend.

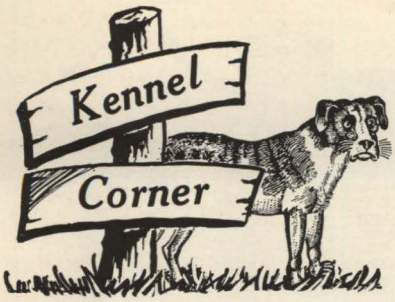
Elizabeth Custer, of Hatfield, Sheltie enthusiast, writes that she is so pleased by the record of her **Thistle of Solitude,** a blue one, who received her C. D. on her first birthday, having qualified in three shows, placing in the ribbons each time. Mrs. Custer's sister, **Marie Bolton,** president of Saginaw Valley K. C., Mich., will be here this spring for some of the local shows.

Lois Lowell, Fairhill, had a nice win with her Irish setter **Erinhaven Laurine Muldoon** at the **Lehigh Valley Kennel Club** match in March. **Barrewyne Kennels** has a three-month-old Irish setter puppy that will bear watching.

Judges at the Windsor Kennel Club "A" Match will be: Best in Match: **Dr. Robert Way,** Levittown; Sporting Dogs and Group: **Mrs. Charles H. Fleischman,** Blue Bell; Terrier Breeds and Group: **Dr. M. Josephine Deubler,** Newtown; Working Breeds and Group: **Mrs. Marjorie Knapp,** Levittown, Toy Breeds and Group: **Mrs. Elizabeth Delk;** Hounds and Group: **Mr. Nick Rubino,** Bristol; Non-Sporting Breeds and Group: **Mrs. Robert Sweet,** Washington's Crossing.

The Following judges have been named for the "A" Match of the Penn-Ridge Kennel Club: Best in Match: **Mr. Erwin Hollenbach,** Reading; Sporting Breeds and Group: **Mr. John T. Poisker,** Souderton; Hound Breeds and Group: **Mr. John C. Chaffe,** Paoli; Working Breeds and Group: **Mr. Robert A. Kerns,** Philadelphia; Terriers and Group: **Mr. Wilbur Etter,** Quakertown; Toys and Group: **Mr. Robert Reedy,** Reading; Non-Sporting and Group and Toy Poodles: **Miss Ruell Kelchner;** Danes and German Shepherds: **Mr. Robert Bohrer,** Allentown.

The Editor thanks you all for your many wonderful letters to this column. We hope you will continue to keep us posted on your activities and any news of interest to other dog fanciers.



Bucks County has 15,000 licensed dogs, 175 licensed kennels, and a great many dog lovers. The "Kennel Corner" is the County's only central listing of canine activities and services. It's new, and more listings are coming in all the time. If you know of kennels or services not listed here call Doylestown 2661 or drop us a note.

P-Puppies
S-Stud Service
D-Grown Stock

COCKER SPANIELS

Berilida Kennels. P.S.D. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Rearick, Penn's Park, Penna. Wycombe 2471.

DACHSHUNDS

Kaydachs Kennels. P.S.D. Mrs. F. C. Buckmaster, Jr. Standard Dachshunds from top blood lines. Telford R.D. 1, Penna. Souderton 3-2153.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS

Faymair Kennels. Reg. Breeders of Quality. P.S.D. Boarding, Training. Complete line of Food & Supplies. Byberry Rd. & Poquessing Creek (at Cornwells), Phila. 14, Penna. Orchard 3-1651.

GREAT DANES

Honey Hollow Kennels. Lina B. Gilmore. Great Danes exclusively. Stump Road, Chalfont, Penna. Lex. 2-0890.

POINTERS & BEAGLES

Mark M. Bryant. Route 309, Montgomeryville, Penna. Lansdale 5-5115.

POMERANIANS

Timber Acres. Mrs. Lois Campbell. Fairhill, Penna. Souderton 3-7874.

POODLES

Cappoquin Kennels. Miniature & Standard. All Colors. Box 143-A Lurgan Road, New Hope, Penna. Wycombe 5471.

SETTERS—ENGLISH

Markley's Kennels. Mr. and Mrs. Newton B. Markley. Orange Beltons—Show and Field. Cherry Lane, Souderton, Penna. Souderton 3-3993.

SETTERS—GORDON

Windy Hill Kennels. Field and Show. Professional Handling. P.S.D. Bethlehem Pike and Cherry Lane, Souderton, Penna. Souderton 3-9057.

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS (Miniature Collies)

Feracres Kennels. P.S.D. Mrs. John S. Ferry. Hatfield R.D. 1, Penna. Lexington 2-9584.

WEIMARANERS

Flottheim Kennels. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hausserman. Imported Ch. Flott von Haimburg at stud. 505 Willow Avenue, Ambler, Penna. Mitchell 6-3138.

DALMATIANS

In-the-Valley Kennels. P.S.D. Mrs. Sydney K. Allman, Jr. Top winning Dalmatians, pets and show dogs. Chapman Road, Fountainville. Doylestown 4458.

Rittenhouse Kennels. P.S. Joseph A. Rittenhouse. Duke von Nyl-Acker at stud (proven). Paletown Road, Quakertown R.D. 3, Penna. Keystone 6-6704.

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS

Romynka Kennels. Puppies and Stud Service. Bob & Marie Muschlitz. R.D. 4, Bethlehem, Pa. Phone UN 8-6098.

DANDIE DINMONTS

Glespin Kennels. Puppies occasionally available. Mustard and Pepper. Dr. M. Josephine Deubler. Newtown, Penna. Phone WOrth 8-2301.

IRISH SETTERS

Barrewyne Kennels. Reg. P.S. Puppies. Several top Show Prospects. Stud Service. Thomas Barnes. Box 130 R.D.2, Sellersville, Pa. Phone LExington 2-2591.

BOARDING & TRAINING

Bonnie Brae Kennels. J. Wilkerson. All Bird Dogs trained. Cowpath & Hollow Rds., Telford, Penna. Souderton 3-4091.

OBEDIENCE TRAINING

Gram's Dog Obedience School. Gloria Gram, Instructor. 139 Snowball Drive, Levittown, Penna. Windsor 5-2273.

CALENDAR OF CANINE EVENTS

Pennsylvania Regional Trial of The Gorden Setter Club of America. April 8, (Sunday). Run on Quail. Three Mile Run, N.E. of Perkasie, Pa. John T. Poisker, Souderton, Pa., Chairman.

Keystone English Springer Spaniel Association. Open to all Spaniels. (Carversville, Pa.) April 14, (Saturday). Puppy Prospects Stake, Field Dog Stake, Limit Stake for Springers only. Atha Whitaker, Ambler, Pa., Chairman.

North Penn Beagle Club (last trial until Fall). April 29, (Sunday). Three Mile Run, N.E. of Perkasie, Pa. William Crozier, Telford, Pa., Secretary.

SHOWS

Penn-Ridge Kennel Club. AKC Match April 8, (Sunday). Bux-Mont Horse Show Grounds, Perkasie. Mrs. Alex Griffin, New Hope, Pa., Chairman.

Windsor Kennel. AKC Sanctioned Match. April 22, (Sunday). Mrs. Jeanne Lefkowitz, Yardley, Pa. for information.

POINT SHOWS

Twin Brooks Kennel Club. West Orange, N. J. April 15, Foley, Supt.

Old Dominion Kennel Club, of Northern Virginia. April 21, (Saturday). A. D. Masefield, Supt., 1737 Crestwood Dr., Alexandria, Va.

Baltimore County Kennel Club. April 22, (Sunday). Foley, Supt., 2009 Ranstead St., Phila. 3, Pa.

Harford County Kennel Club. Belair Race Track, Belair, Md. April 23, Foley, Supt.

Wilmington Kennel Club. Delaware Park, Stanton, Del. April 28, Foley, Supt.

Penn Treaty Kennel Club. Sun Oil Athletic Field, Chester, Pa. April 29, Foley, Supt.

THE

PENN-RIDGE KENNEL CLUB

PROUDLY PRESENTS

Its First A and OA Match
Sunday, April 8th, 1:30 P.M.

28th Quartermaster Corp Armory
Park Avenue, Sellersville, Pa.

Entries taken from Noon

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB

American Kennel Club Sanctioned

PLAN A and OA Match
Sunday, April 22, 1956
Bristol High School Bristol, Pa.
entries $1.00
SHOW OPEN 12-6 P.M.

SWEETBRIER KENNELS

Poodle Clipping
Dachshund & Poodle Pups
Always Available
PHONE NEW HOPE 3310
River Road Washington Crossing, Pa.

Special 7 months Cocker Males

at reduced prices. Including their distemper and hepatitis shots

OAK MANOR KENNELS
Rt. 32, Lumberville, Pa.
Phone Sugan 5311

TREASURE CHEST

Antiques have always been one of the principal attractions of Bucks County for residents and visitors alike. We found, however, that there was no central listing to guide the shopper in his search for treasures of the past. With that in mind, we decided to set up our "Treasure Chest" as a comprehensive listing of the antique dealers of the area and related services. Because of the pressure of time, we were able to list only a few of them in this issue, but watch this page for many more in subsequent months. If there are shops or services we haven't yet listed here, we would appreciate hearing about them either from our readers or from dealers themselves. Call Doylestown 2661 or drop us a note.

AQUETONG

Sheffield House—Rt. 202. English silver, Sheffield plate, English prints, jewelry and furniture. (New Hope 5467)

BUCKINGHAM

Edna's Antique Shop—General Greene Inn. County's largest glass collection. Early American antiques, furniture. (Buck. 2981)

CROYDON

Curly Maple House—State Road, ½ mi. below Bristol. Complete Line of fine antiques in early Colonial setting. (Stilwell 8-2708)

DOYLESTOWN

Ruth G. Bliss—485 N. Main. True antiques from reliable sources selected by a specialist. Established 1930. (Doyle 4394)

HOLLAND

Heron Creek Antiques—Rt. 532, Buck Rd. bet. Feasterville & Newtown. General line of good antiques. Mgr. County Shows (Elm. 7-6817)

NEW BRITAIN

Wishing Well Antiques—2 mi. west of Doylestown, Rt. 202. Specializing in primitives. (Doyle. 3854)

NEW HOPE

Washington Square Antiques—Mechanic St. Fine selection early American furniture, bric-a-brac, china and imports. (New Hope 2722)

Marjorie Kellberg—Bridge St. Antique lamps. Restoring done. Shades made to order. Design & Decorating. New Hope 2405.

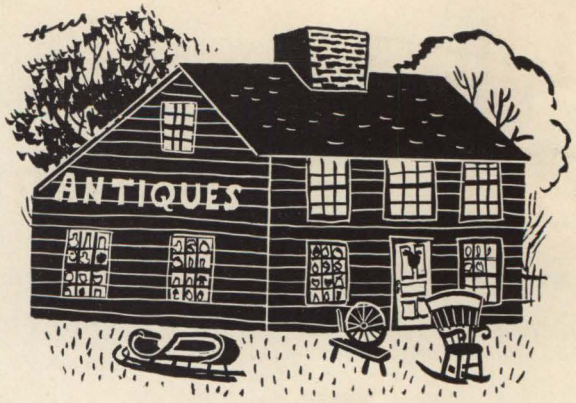
NEWTOWN

Morrell's—Washington Ave. Fine antique furniture. Custom-made drapes, upholstery & slip-covers. Decorator. (Worth 8-2873)

Newtown Antiques—Court & Center Sts. Variety of attractive items from music boxes to Boston rockers. (Worth 8-2000)

Marian C. Beans—200 S. State St. Antique buttons depicting historical scenes, people and places. Small antiques and furniture. Worth 8-2-24.

(*continued next page*)



OLD-timers in Bucks County cast back to the days when there were fewer antiques shops along the roadsides and collectors could have a field day at **Ira Reid's** famous auctions in Sellersville and could pick up rare treasures at **Friedman's** big place in Quakertown where the three Friedman brothers seemed to have a special knack for turning over the early furnishings of the early settlers as the farms changed hands and attics were cleaned out.

Today, Friedman's is still open, but on a smaller scale since the death of two of the brothers, Jake and Barney. And just recently a proprietor of a very new antiques shop told me: "I hope you aren't going to mention sales in your column. The only chance I have to pick up stock for my shop is to go to sales that people don't know about." The hunt definitely is on, not alone among the collectors but the dealers too.

Among the earliest of the long established shops in the County is **Thayer's Antiques,** the third house below the Fire House in Lahaska, where they have been selling everything from old steam engines to rose-cut diamond rings and old coins for about thirty years. **Mrs. Carver** was active in running the early antiques shows in Doylestown and still specializes in American antiques at **Lillian Carver's Antiques** in Ivyland. **The Old Print Shop** in Spring Valley is another old established shop (1927) founded by the **Mac Reynolds.** Other long-established shops are **Miss Mary Atkinson's Antiques** in Doylestown, and **Frieda Griffin, Antiques,** which has been in the old Town Hall in Buckingham upwards of twenty-four years. **Yoder's Antiques,** in business forty-one years on Route 152 between Hilltown and Silverdale, **Sterlings** on the Lincoln Highway at Falsington, run for over twenty-two years by **Paul Sterling,** who also cries sales at country auctions, and **Pennypacker Antiques** in the old Pennville Schoolhouse on Route 309 between Line Lexington and Telford. **Mrs. Pennypacker** says that her husband, **Augustus J. Pennypacker,** has been trading in antiques since he was twelve years old. He opened his shop in Bucks County right after World War I and specializes in guaranteed early American, in-the-rough furniture at his shop, showing glassware and fine silver in their home in the farmhouse nearby. **Ruth Bliss** of Doylestown has been interested in antiques for fifty years, has made an extensive study of the subject and is a real connoisseur. She has a most unusual shop; apart from fine furniture originals, it boasts nine canaries, two parakeets, three Persian cats and one very intelligent French poodle.

Two shops due for openings this month are **Clarence Johnson's** in Lahaska, which will be open week-ends, and **Mrs. John A. Flood's The Lamp Post** on South Main Street, New Hope. Other new shops in New Hope include **Mary Jennings Antiques** on North Main, and, on Bridge Street, **Jack Pullinger Antiques, Ruth Kazerooni's Decorating and Fabric Shop,** now showing antiques, and **Frank Mancuso** and **Fern Ferreri's Colonial Antiques. Majorie Kelbing's** studio where one can find rare old lamps.

It seems that many celebrities turn up at Antiques Shows

The Antique Hunter

by Constance A. Ward

and recently, checking on news of New York shows and **Christine Horn's Bucks County Shows,** the big news seems to be, "**Henry Jones** was there!" He seems to be adding antique hunter to his already established fame as an actor. He says that he's really not a collector, that he and his wife just like to buy nice things for their New Hope home. Just now, when I called **Charlotte Achey** to ask about her new location which she calls "a shop within a shop," since it's in one of the rooms in the **Scofield** barn at Spring Valley, her chief news was; "**Henry Jones** was my first customer!"

There are all types of customers and collectors coming to these antique shops.

Some collect antiques of historic interest, some are avid for oddities, and there are endless special-hobby collectors. In a separate category, there are people who will buy almost anything if they can dream up a new use for it, any use for which it was not originally intended. They turn the old coffee-grinders into flower-holders, old boots into lamps, spice-cabinets into jewel-boxes, cigar-store Indians into hat-racks. Grandma would have a dreadful time visiting one of their houses!

Their plans for any object of antiquity are quite unpredictable. **Shelley Bobinac** of **Shelley's Antiques** on Route 202, just below Canada Hill, is still trying to figure out what two of her customers were planning for a cuspidor they bought in her shop. They came in asking to see cuspidors. They made their selection from several cuspidors and bought a rather decorative one in brass. As they went out the door with it, Shelley overheard one of them ask the other, "You don't think it looks too much like a cuspidor, do you?" And then there was another customer who bought a luster-ware *pot-de-chambre* and confided to Shelley, "I've thought up the smartest thing to use this for." Just how smart can you get?

On really fine pieces of furniture, dealers sometimes have to be obdurate with the customer. John Exton of **Edgewood Farm Antiques** at Woodside says that he had some difficulty in convincing a customer that he would not sell him a fine old tavern table to be cut down to a modern-height coffee-table. "But your cabinetworker could do it for me right here in your shop," the man insisted. "I wouldn't ask him to," Mr. Exton answered. Today, this table is a proud part of the furnishings in the Thompson Neely House at Bowman's Hill.

One thing that customers do not seem to realize is that most antique shops are in the market as prospective purchasers. For some reason people are hesitant about offering to sell something to a dealer. One Sunday morning a clergyman walked in the front door at **Sheffield House** on Route 202. He circled around looking at the beautiful silver on display. "Of course, he wasn't a Bucks County minister," Mrs. Carter says. But she felt he should be in church instead of a shop and when he came to the desk and asked "Do you buy silver?" she just couldn't keep herself from looking up with a smile and answering, "No, Sir, we *steal* it."

(Treasure Chest Continued)

QUAKERTOWN

Bucks County Antiques—Rt. 663, halfway bet. 309 and new turnpike. A barnful of antiques. Come and browse. (Keystone 6-3378)

Mullin Antique Shop—Rt. 309, 1 mi. north of Quakertown. Collectors' items to be found. (Keystone 6-6612)

SPRING VALLEY

Charlotte N. Achey—Rt. 202. Big barn by West bridge of only village bet. Buckingham & Doylestown. Country antiques.

Bob Selby Associates—On Route 202. Collectors items, furniture, primitives, early china and pottery. Specializing in Flint and Blown glass. Buckingham 2567.

CARVERSVILLE

Carversville Cabinet Shop—Antique furn. in the rough. Wholesale and retail trade. Restorations made. Sylbanus B. Kling. Sugan 2771.

NEARBY NEIGHBORS

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J.

Stone House—No. 8 Bridge St. 18th & 19th Century American furniture & china. Collectors' items. (Lambertville 2-0597)

GWYNEDD

Henry Clay Antiques—On Route 202, 8 mi. so. Doylestown—General line early Americana. Decorative accessories. North Wales 4855.

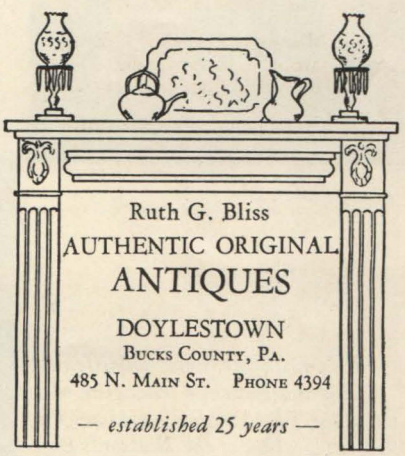
Browsers Welcome

The Village Barn

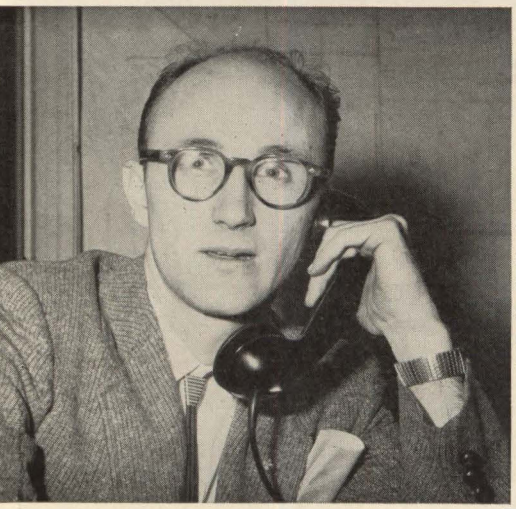
ANTIQUES
GIFTS
SPORTSWEAR
JEWELERY

Route 263 Furlong, Penna.
Buckingham 2851

Open Noon to 5 Daily



COUNTY CHECKER



Doylestown newspaperman George R. Thompson recently thrilled the nation by his five-hour battle of wits with an intended suicide via radio-telephone. His victory will soon be dramatized on the TV Program "Big Story."

Tess Henseler (far left) well known Bucks County breeder and trainer of champion Doberman Pinschers, has been conducting a series of obedience classes in the gym of the New Hope-Solebury High School.

Mrs. Donald McCargar, retiring co-chairman of Levittown Library Council, hands the gavel to Charles Fink, newly elected president. With them are other members of the Executive Board.

Bucks County Kennel Club Show May fifth will recall Nugrade Nuclea of Trucote, Best in Show in 1955. Shown with the Champion are (l. to r.) Charles W. Howell, Mrs. Ruth Wilkens, the dog's handler and Charles M. Kieffer.

J. L. Francine, noted wildlife authority and erstwhile managing editor of the TRAVELER, describes his 1955 exploration of the Hudson's Bay area to members of the Doylestown Nature Club.

After a lecture by Dr. Eugene B. Spitz sponsored by Penna. Assn. for Retarded Children at Harriman Methodist Church, Edgely. Left to Right: Harry Black, Kay Smith, Dr. Spitz, Lee Yeagle, and Louis Dries.

BOARD

people seen around the county

Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton, Bristol, Chairman of Washington Crossing Park Commission, believed to be first woman to head a park commission in history of Pennsylvania. She is also a well-known author with published writings including "George Washington Crossed Here" and "The House of Decision."

Harry Rosin (left) Bucks County sculptor commissioned to design the Connie Mack Memorial, shows his completed model to Arthur C. Kaufmann, chairman of the Memorial Committee.

When Bucks County's famous author of Broadway hit shows was named a director of the Fund for the Republic, the TRAVELER asked Oscar Hammerstein for a picture. He posed for this snapshot by Mary Hammerstein in the blizzard of March 18th.

Golden Flare, cream colored Persian kitten awarded prize at recent Delaware Valley Cat Fanciers' Assn. Show, is shown by Mrs. May Meehl of Hatboro. Flare is owned by Mrs. Merald E. Haag, Morbeck, Maryland.

Mrs. Edwin L. Satterthwaite (left) Doylestown, checks materials for the 1956 Easter Seal Campaign with Sue Mock and Ruth Risser, members of the Doylestown Sub-Debs.

An audience of 2,000 watched boys and girls do gymnastic feats like this at the Second Annual Gym Show of Council Rock Junior and Senior High Schools.

on the inn and released the prisoners. President Adams immediately called out several troops of United States Cavalry to reinforce two or three militia companies from the lower end of the county. They set up camp at Sellersville and began hunting Fries. He kept right on conducting his auction sales, always a few jumps ahead of the soldiers.

While he was crying a vendue for a Mr. Freed at Bunker Hill (now Rich Hill), a troop of cavalry rode up. Fries was standing on an upturned barrel, his bell in hand, taking bids. He knocked down the article before he took to his heels for Brush Meadow with Whiskey dashing after him. The crowd scattered before the cavalry. One man named Trumbauer made for a fence which he sprang over just as a trooper struck at him with his sabre. Trumbauer dodged. The sabre hit the fence and broke into three pieces, but Trumbauer escaped and lived to tell the tale.

Belligerent little Whiskey, hiding in the swamp with his master, bristled up and barked loudly to scare off the soldiers. His desire to protect his master ended the Rebellion. Fries was captured and taken to Philadelphia.

Men Snatched From Their Homes.

A NIGHT of terror followed for all those residing in Milford Township and around Quakertown. The soldiers searched every farm and village home for Fries' followers. They pounded on the doors, no matter what the hour, and took the men away from the screaming women and children.

John Getman and Frederick Heany were caught and charged with treason along with Fries. Among others held as traitors were John Everhard, Jacob Huber, John Huber, John Klein, Jr., Daniel Klein, Abraham Braith, George Getman, Wililam Getman and Daniel Weidner.

About this point General William McPherson called a mass meeting and read the "windowpane law". When the people understood what it was all about, a very low tax on the value of a property, and that the richer a man was the more he paid, they admitted the assessors to the township, and law and order was restored.

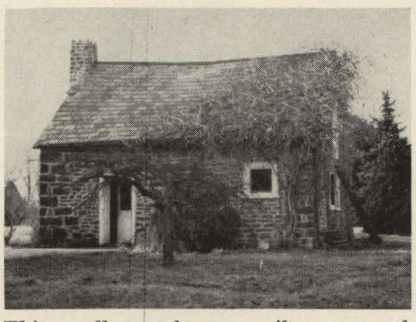
Fries, however, was sentenced to be hanged at the Quakertown crossroads, but before the execution could be carried out, President Adams issued a full pardon to Fries and to all others involved. In spite of Adams' leniency, the bitterness of the affair lived long in Milford Township. Fries and the others worked against Adams politically. This affair set the political tone of the township for generations.

Fries returned to his home near Trumbauersville and once more trudged the country roads with Whiskey at his heels. He died in February, 1818 at the age of seventy. William Astfalk, president of the Trumbauersville Lions Club, is seeking permission from authorities in Washington, D.C. to erect a marker or monument for Fries. He has been told that a monument has always been denied to any citizen convicted of treason. Residents of Trumbauersville feel that the government should let bygones be bygones and permit them to erect the monument. It would be a memorial to the town's brief moment of fame.

Church 185 Years Old

THE Union Church in whose graveyard Fries is buried, began as a log building. It was organized in 1769. The date on the oldest tombstone, a small rude, red rock of the type used in the earliest days, is also 1769. It was first called Lower Milford Church. Milford Township, organized in 1734, was much larger than it is now. Bucks County then included Lehigh and Northampton Counties. When the separation was made about 1750, Milford Township was practically cut in half, but the old name of Lower Milford clung for a long time.

When the church was first organized, Adam Rudolph and his wife gave a Bible, and George Seiber contributed a communion service. In 1805 a new church was built and three years later a benefit lottery was held. In 1868 the church was rebuilt as it is today, except that the old tall spire, after being struck by lightning, was replaced with the present one and as the congregation grew an addition was built on at the back.



This small stone house a mile or so south of Trumbauersville, is said by Enos Himmelwright to be the first house John Fries built on what was then Joseph Galloway's land.

Two congregations have always shared the church, the Lutheran and the Reformed. Reverend Mark O. Heller is the minister for the Lutherans and the Reverend Edwin C. Nagles conducts services on alternate Sundays but the choirs and the Sunday Schools are joint institutions.

The first pipe organ was replaced in 1905 with a new one. Until that time Oswin Huber played the organ for more than twenty years. Elsie Both of Allentown has been organist the past twenty-five years.

In The Old Churchyard

IN the graveyard by the church, one finds many old inscriptions in fine German lettering. Others are in English. I saw one on which was carved what I thought was a nice tribute to Elizabeth, wife of John Sheive. It said "A Born Housekeeper". It brought a picture of Elizabeth's great pride in her home, the scoured floors, the shining windows, the starched and snowy curtains, the fragrance of baking bread, the spicy aroma at pickling time, the rows of preserved fruits and jellies, and the family in neat, clean clothes entering church on Sunday morning.

As I walked along I came to the grave of Catharine Weidner, and beneath her name was carved "A Born Weber." Another tombstone was inscribed "A Born Huber". So it was I learned that Housekeeper was Elizabeth's maiden name. Near by were other tombs with the surname Housekeeper, probably Elizabeth's ancestors.

The tombstone of Henry Weidner presented an interesting puzzle. It bears the iron star of the Grand Army of the Republic on which are stamped the dates 1861-1865. Henry died in November, 1863 at the age of seventy-five years. If Henry served as a soldier in the Civil War he must have been one of our oldest soldiers. Who knows?

Cigar Making Center

TRUMBAUERSVILLE began attaining fame for its cigars and whipstocks as early as 1871. Although the town has never had a railroad or street car line, it seemed to manage very well with horses and wagons and fancier rigs. As far back as 1860 there were two carriage and coach building establishments. One was run by Stauffer and Brother and the other by Franklin Reichard. Peter Schwager still worked at the old business of burning charcoal. Philip Bernd was a gunsmith.

It wasn't until 1900 when the town's population was 300 people that Trumbauersville had its first boom. Monroe Jarret had been manufacturing cigar boxes since 1885, and there had been a number of small cigar makers. Now Otto Eisenlohr started a cigar factory and the following summer the business had grown so that a new building was erected. At their peak of production the Eisenlohrs employed two hundred people. In 1904 Theobold and Oppen-

Continued on page 39

BUCKS COUNTY

One hundred Years ago Today in the Press

Being excerpts from the Bucks County Intelligencer and the Doylestown Democrat of that time

Dedication

THE new church at Applebachsville will be dedicated to public worship on Sunday and Monday, the 11th and 12th of May next. Several Ministers of the Gospel will be present, and the public are respectfully invited to attend. Services on both days will commence at 10 o'clock a.m. and 2 o'clock p.m.

Paul Applebach, Joseph Mann, William Applebach, John Sames, Jared Apple: Building Committee.

Great Excitement in Buckingham—A House Blown to the Sky and another Torn Down—A Problem for the Solution of Scientific Men.—On the evening of the first of April, in the quiet and pretty little village of Centreville, Buckingham township, between eight and nine o'clock, a small house situated on the outskirts of the village was blown in the air, portions of the same as it came down lodged in the tops of some of the highest trees. The only thing left standing was the chimney. The noise of the explosion was terrific, and shook the country for miles around. It echoed and re-echoed along the Valley of Lahaska for a long time.

We have no doubt that many an old dame rolled over and went to sleep, dreaming of the great battle between the British army and the quiet denizens of Sleepy Hollow. The house was not occupied at the time, a colored family having moved out that day.

On the same evening a house belonging to the same gentleman, situated on York Road, was totally destroyed. It was a small one of frame, and was either upset and pulled to pieces or was rocked to death by a whirlwind. Some think that the "Witches of Lahaska" held a midnight revel there, broke up in a row, pulled down the house and vanished in a clap of thunder, the report of which so startled people for miles around. The whole thing however is a mystery, and will no doubt long remain so.

Ice Cream Car For Sale

FOR SALE, by the subscriber, in New Hope Borough, an ICE CREAM CAR, suitable for two horses with tongue and running gears, all complete and in first-rate order. This car is admirably suited for the purpose for which it is intended, and runs lightly. To any person wishing to embark in the Ice Cream business, a bargain is offered. Call soon.

New Hope HIRAM SCARBOROUGH

FRESH ARRIVAL

A FRESH arrival of new and fancy GOODS have just arrived at the MILLINERY and FANCY STORE of E. L. Smith on State street, Doylestown, to which the attention of the ladies in town and County are particularly invited.

The Triumph of Science

DR. BURLEIGH will begin a Course of Lectures on RECENT ELECTRICAL DISCOVERIES at the BENEFICIAL HALL, DOYLESTOWN, on MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 28th, 1856. The Course will embrace the most novel and Scientific investigation, illustrated by actual Experiments, full of great and varied interest, too many to enumerate—too pleasing, startling and impossible to be believed unseen! Admission 12½ cents—No half prices.

Half Cent Reward

RANAWAY from the employ of the subscriber residing in Upper Makefield township, a boy by the name of Miles Yoters. All persons are forbid harbouring or trusting him on my account as no expenses will be paid.

WILLIAM LEEDOM

Rafting—On Sunday Week, the first raft of the season passed down the Delaware. The raftsmen report the river clear of ice above. The river is in fine rafting condition and the hardy industrious backwoodsmen are taking advantage of it to get their lumber to market.

MUD—Mud—mud—everywhere, and the end appears not to have been reached. The condition of the roads has been the theme of almost every person who was obliged to start out on an exploring expedition through the mud. The mud now, in many places the consistency of mortar, is from one to two feet deep on traveled roads.

FREELAND & BROTHER

54 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia ARE selling their beautiful Moleskin HATS from $2.50 to $4.00, and a durable Silk Hat from $1.50 to $2.00. Also a large assortment of CAPS and SOFT HATS of all the spring styles and colors, at the lowest prices.

STRAW GOODS, consisting of Palm Leaf, Leghorn, Canton, Canada, Braids and Panama Hats. Also CHILDREN'S FANCY HATS and CAPS. As we manufacture our own Hats, we can sell them Wholesale or Retail at the lowest cash prices.

Police Cases—A few days since, Abraham T. Fox, Constable of Tinicum township, brought to Limbo Joseph Harr and his wife Mary Ann. It appears that they were trampers or stragglers and were charged before Esquire Hillpot of Tinicum, by ABNER CAMPBELL, a school teacher of Durham, with making war on popular education by breaking the windows of his school house. SHERIFF FELLMAN will take good care of them until April court when they can face a jury for their transgressions.

O Yes! O Yes!! O Yes!!!

ADAM J. KUHN, AUCTIONEER respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he will be on hand to attend to the sales of real estate and personal property; will be thankful for favors bestowed on him and hopes for a portion of the public patronage. Can be found at his residence at Samuel Kulps, ½ a mile west of Doylestown, Bucks County.

Letter From Bristol—The steamboats are now in successful operation between this place and Philadelphia. The T. A. Morgan leaves Bristol at 7 a.m., and 4 p.m. and Philadelphia at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. The Sun leaves Philadelphia at 12 noon, Bristol at 4½ p.m. The Stockton leaves here at 7¼ a.m. and the city at 2½ p.m.

The water is in the canal and boats, both loaded and empty are passing up.

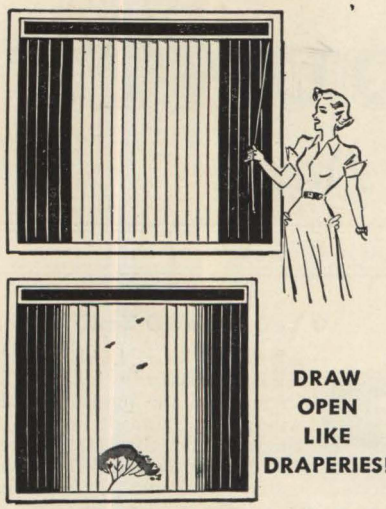
Some worthless scamp went to the stable of the Wheat Sheaf Tavern on Friday night, opened the door and turned the horse out of the stall and laid down there himself. The horse strayed upon the railroad and is supposed to have fallen into the cow pit, and when the owl line came up about 2½ o'clock in the morning the engine run into the horse, throwing the locomotive off the track, breaking it very much, and tearing up the track for nearly one hundred yards. The engineer and fireman were both injured. The passenger cars did not sustain any damage.

ROBERT EVANS respectfully informs the citizens of Doylestown and vicinity that they can be supplied with OYSTERS at their residences at the shortest notice, either Stewed, Fried, Roasted or in the Shell, on the most reasonable terms.

A Costly Ride—A couple of Bristol larks spying a mule and dearborn at William Early's hotel, made up their minds to take a ride, and unhitching the critter they jumped in and drove off. The owner missing his mule sought a police officer, who took out a warrant and followed, soon overhauling his muleship, and bringing him and the two men back to the borough, where they were glad to get out of the scrape by paying the cost and treating. Mr. Policeman was so elated with his success that he could not walk a straight line, and after making sundry gyrations he landed on the cellar door of Messers. Pratts' Store. In one of his plunges he came very near going through a neighbors "winder". —Communicated.

Disturbance—We learn there was a slight disturbance in the Borough of New Hope on last Friday arising out of the interest taken in the election. Several Irishmen came over from Lambertville for the purpose of creating a muss.

New! Exciting!



DRAW OPEN LIKE DRAPERIES!

Kirsch

VERTICAL (METAL SLAT) BLINDS

• One glance tells you these are entirely different. Distinctive!

So many advantages, too, for home or office. Kirsch "Vertical Venetians" offer *fresh* decorative beauty. . .freedom from care!

• **Much cleaner! Dust can't lie on smooth vertical metal surfaces.**

• **The slats turn, like Venetians. . . draw open like draperies. Easy to operate. Complete privacy!**

• **Quality throughout, by famous Kirsch Co., for years of service.**

Beautiful Color Schemes . . .

SOLID. . .CONTRASTING. . .

HARMONIZING COLORS

See our Complete Display!

MILLER'S

Wallpaper & Paint Store

COR. NORTH MAIN & CHURCH STS.

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J. PHONE 2-0129

fishin' cont'd

of four Bucks deputies he should be able to do a far more efficient job of policing the waters of the County than has been done in the past. Whether the voice of the Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs of Bucks County had anything to do with the change is not known but the Federation has long advocated better protection for the County's fishing water, especially from preseason trout poachers, and the assignment of Warden Witt is a step in the right direction.

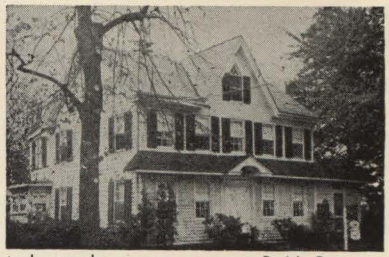
The Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs is part of a statewide federation consisting of 975 sportsmen's clubs in sixty-seven counties with a total membership of 187,000. Bucks' twenty-one clubs with their combined membership of some 5,500 indicate the scope of outdoor activity in the County:

Branch Valley Fish, Game & Forestry Association
Bristol Fish & Game Protective Assoc.
Bucks County Fish & Game Assoc.
Conestoga Rod & Gun Club
Cuttalossa-Bucks Hunting & Fishing Club
Delaware Valley Fish & Game Assoc.
Hilltown Fish, Game & Forestry Assoc.
Independent Rod & Gun Club
Langhorne Rod & Gun Club
Levittown Rod & Gun Club
Lower Bucks County Fox Hunters Association
Morrisville Fish & Game Protective Association
Middletown Rod & Gun Club
N.A.D.C. Hunting & Fishing Assoc.
New Hope Sportsmen's Clubs
Newportville Rod & Gun Club
Paletown Rod & Gun Club
Penn Manor Club
Springtown Rod & Gun Club
Tru-Sport Game Club of Bucks County
Yardley-Woodside Fish & Game Assoc.

There are over 10,000 resident fishermen in the County, not counting those who fish streams and ponds on their own property and who do not require a license. It is difficult to say just how many of this number are trout fishermen but a good guess would be at least 75%, many of whom come from Philadelphia County.

To placate this army of fishermen the State stocks three stretches of water: Cook's Creek near Springtown with brook and rainbow trout; five miles of Neshaminy Creek from Newtown to Langhorne with brooks, browns and rainbows; and five miles of Mill Creek from Buckingham to Rushland with brooks and rainbows. It is little wonder that you've got to be earlier than the early bird to catch your share of trout in Bucks. But then, fishing is only a small part of the pleasure of getting out under the big sky. Don't quote this to an inveterate trout fisherman. If he had his way the State would stock every bit of water in the County, including his wife's Bendix.

COLONIAL CONVALESCENT HOME



State Licensed R. N. Supervision
24-HOUR NURSING SERVICE
Pleasant Surroundings Delicious Food

Mrs. Margaret C. Irving
Owner and Operator
1408 WEST BROAD STREET
QUAKERTOWN, PA. KEYSTONE 6-2769

YEAKEL'S BAKERY

19 South Hellertown Ave.
Quakertown, Pa.

27 East Walnut Street
Sellersville, Pa.

Baker of the Famous Bucks County Shoo-Fly Pies

Announcing a New Dimmig Service

CHAINED TO YOUR IRONING BOARD?

NOW

RENT an IRONRITE

AUTOMATIC IRONER

For as little as **$1.50** per week

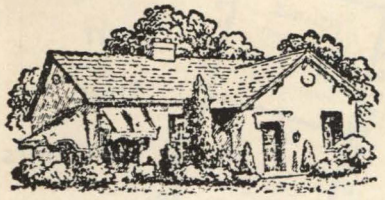
• **Includes free home instruction**

Do *all* your ironing sitting down, relaxed—in half the time. Rent an Ironrite today!

Ironrite AUTOMATIC IRONER

Phone KE 6-3700
For Complete Details, or Come in
DIMMIG IRONRITE
RENTAL SERVICE
A Division of
Dimmig Electrice Co., Inc.
240 West Broad St.
Quakertown Pa.

John N. Giusti
BUCKINGHAM 7925
R.D. No. 2 NEW HOPE, PA.



LANDSCAPING LAWNS
TREE WORK SHRUBS
SHADE TREES
PRUNING GARDENING
ESTATE MAINTENANCE

You can be sure of quality if they're MYERS Chicken, Beef & Oyster Pies

Myers
Bucks County
QUALITY

Best Buy Yet... on the Best Buick Yet!

DEARDEN Buick
ROUTE 1 Phone CY 5-2338
MORRISVILLE, PA.

trumbauersville (cont'd)

heim, known as the T.&O., started a cigar factory occupying the large building which is now owned by the Fire Company, and rented by the Trumbauersville Betterment Club. The T.&O. employed more than a hundred men and women, and another firm, Selak and Hoffman nearly that many. At one time Trumbauersville shipped more than two million cigars a year.

Today the old Eisenlohr building is the factory for David Crystal dresses and the old box factory has been converted by members of the Jarret family into the Puritan Paper Products Company. It makes paper boxes, paper plates, spoons, etc.

The Pioneer Band

HENRY Strohmier of Trumbauersville, who is manager of the Arctic Food Center at Cross Keys, has an interesting old band concert program dated 1915. There were eight band selections and Henry Detweiler rendered two vocal solos.

The Pioneer Band of Trumbauersville was organized by Henry Schaeffer and Wilson H. Wisler on September 12, 1907. There were seventeen original members. Elmer K. Bernd was the first manager and instructor.

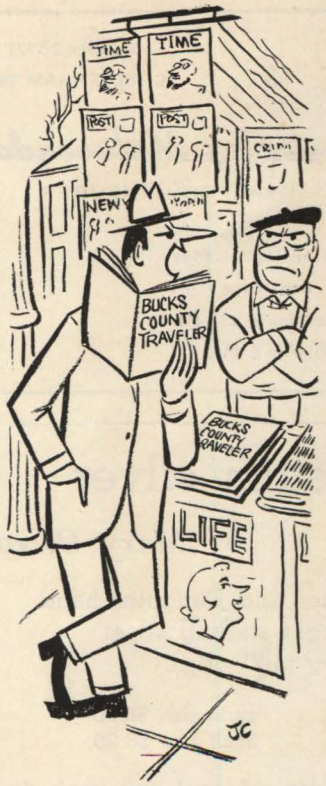
ACCORDING to advertisements in the old program and a brief historical paragraph, Wilson H. Wisler was the first Chief Burgess when Trumbauersville became a borough in 1908. Albert Kraft had a Tonsorial Parlor and charged ten cents for a haircut and a nickel for a shave.

Henry Hildebrand was the village cobbler. A. Schantz, who is still living and working every day, advertised himself as "Coxey" the umbrella mender. J. A. Haring was "mine host" at the Spread Eagle Hotel now the Colonial Hotel. C. D. Benner manufactured the "Elks" cigar. J. W. Reiter was a packer of Seed Leaf, Havana and Sumatra tobacco. J. J. Wessner, a clothier in Quakertown, advertised trousers for "95 cents and on up to $3.95". Harry B. Levy had a livery stable at the Spread Eagle Hotel and advertised "Coaches for all Occasions".

The Whipstock King

LEWIS P. Christman held the title of "whipstock king" for many years, just how many is difficult to reckon. He was a general merchant and acted as a jobber or distributing agent for this unique business. As far back as 1870 Christman was shipping out 14,000 dozen whipstocks a year. They were made mostly by farmers and those who had leisure time in winter. It was a

Continued on page 40



"Say—I never noticed the subscription blank!"

The gentleman above is making sure that he gets the Traveler every month in his mail box.

You can, too, just use this blank.

☐ I must have the magazine right away!
☐ I want my friend to have it right away!
☐ We *both* want it right away!

Send ☐ 12 ☐ 24 ☐ 36 issues to:

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....**STATE**.....

Since additional one year subscriptions are only $2, send it also to .....
.....
.....

RATES

1 year	**$2.50**
Additional one year subscriptions	**$2.00**
2 years	**4.25**
3 years	**6.00**

(Add $1 per year for subscriptions outside the U.S.)

☐ **PAYMENT ENCLOSED** ☐ **BILL ME**

BUCKS COUNTY TRAVELER
75 Shewell Ave. Doylestown, Pa.

Fidelity 2-1571
CHELTENHAM 2952

Anthony Malavenda
REALTOR — INSURER

719 Huntingdon Pike
Rockledge
Philadelphia 11, Pa.
Pilgrim 5-4400

custom silver

by Mary Ostroot

Mother and Daughter hand wrought sterling silver "pony tail" clips.

child size $5.50
adult size $8.25

postpaid and tax included

Box 54 Levittown, Pa.
WIndsor 5-4951

100 New Cars to Choose From at

HARBISON
Oldsmobile

Route One
Morrisville
CY 5-5006

trumbauersville (cont'd)

strictly do-it-yourself home project. The chief tool needed was a small gadget called a "nipper". Christman shipped them to New England, New York and to points south and west. Among the expert whipstock makers in Trumbauersville were Daniel Gougler, Jacob Hillegas, Abner Thomas and Thomas Hillegas.

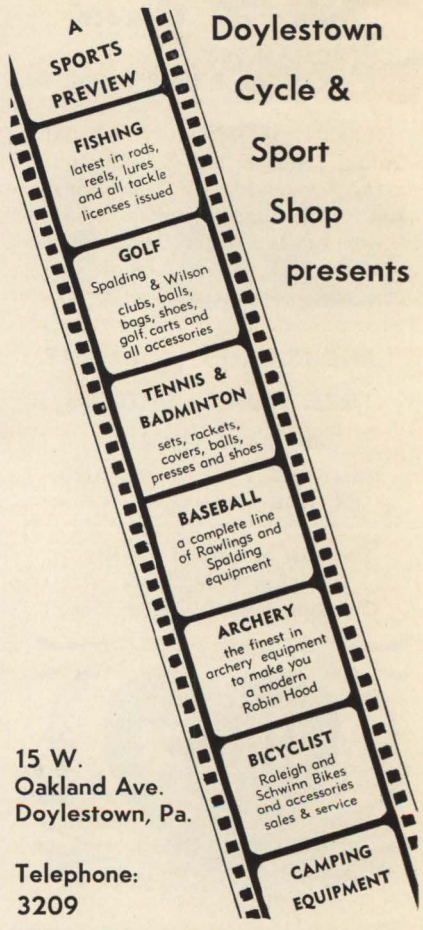
Whipmakers bought these whipstocks on which they would fasten the long lash of the "bull" whips, beloved adjuncts of the picturesque waggoners and stage coach drivers. An expert could crack it over the ears of his team with a report like a pistol shot.

Today's Business

INDUSTRIES still thrive in the village. For the past fifteen years the David Crystal line of women's dresses have been manufactured in the old Eisenlohr factory building, employing a hundred people. Next door is Stauffer's hosiery mill. The Jarrets make paper boxes instead of cigar boxes. A bus line now runs between Trumbauersville and Quakertown. There is a four-room school with six grades. The fire department is large and active, with a well equipped motorized truck. The company owns a fire house, built in 1909, the old T.&O. factory building which is next door and a piece of ground where they hold their carnivals. The ladies' auxiliary has over a hundred members. There are eight fire-alarm boxes around the town, which were installed when the city water was put in in 1938. When an alarm is sounded at a box it automatically sets off the siren on the firehouse.

The Trumbauersville Betterment Club of which William Dietz is president, rents the old cigar factory from the fire company for $600 a year, and occasionally gives them a donation. This club in cooperation with the Lions Club and the North Penn Gun Club are working on a project to give the children of the town a well equipped playground and baseball diamond.

Some of the old families are gone, but many still reside here. Clarence Huber and his wife will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary April 28th. Mrs. Huber taught in one of the rooms of the old two-room school. Oddly enough, of the sixteen Trumbauers listed in the telephone directory, not one is in the village. The residents are still predominately German and we can well quote General W.W.H. Davis when he spoke of Milford Township; "No portion of our population excels the Germans in those qualities that go to make good citizens, kind neighbors and fast friends."



Doylestown Cycle & Sport Shop presents

15 W. Oakland Ave.
Doylestown, Pa.

Telephone: 3209

Lawn Care

- Scotts Lawn Seed
- Organic Fertilizer
- Lawn Spreaders
- Soil Improver
- Turf Builder
- Pest Control
- Weed & Feed

Cryer's

HARDWARE STORE
S. Main Street New Hope 2052

DR. HAYMAN'S PRIVATE HOSPITAL
153 E. State St., Doylestown, Pa.
Phone: Doylestown 4272 or 2606
Specializing in:
Proctology
Hernia (Non-surgical treatment)
Varicose Veins
Varicose Ulcers
Time by appointment
(member of Blue Cross and Blue Shield)

classrooms and the spacious lawns and terrace for games.

Probably the most successful and rewarding projects Mr. Scheider guided are the Weekend Work Camps for teenagers. More than twenty of these have been held. On a Work Camp boys and girls of all races and widely diverse social and economic backgrounds meet under the leadership of volunteer couples and work on any jobs that are needed by local organizations. Such groups have painted the Yardley Community Center, built shelves for the Levittown Library, cleaned and redecorated the Levittown Youth Center along with the members of those organizations. Most memorable was their work last August in aiding flood victims. The Work Camps include a weekend of dormitory life in the Center Building, a party on Saturday night and attendance at a local church, of the campers' choice, Sunday morning.

Louis Paulmier, who has replaced Mr. Scheider, is a comparatively recent graduate from teenage ranks himself. But through his lively personality, one glimpses the mature wisdom and inner calm that so characterize those who are engaged in Friends' Service Association activities. He is equally adapt at leading youth groups and at helping the Happy Hours Club composed of people older than his own grandparents.

And this is the scope of the William Penn Center: a building run by the Quakers to serve the residents of the Lower Bucks area regardless of age, race or religion. To fill any need whether it be a need for music; a teenager's need for muscles; an adult's need for clarification of the Middle East crisis: to crystallize these needs as they are suggested, find the answers in nucleus form and nurture them until full grown and independent.

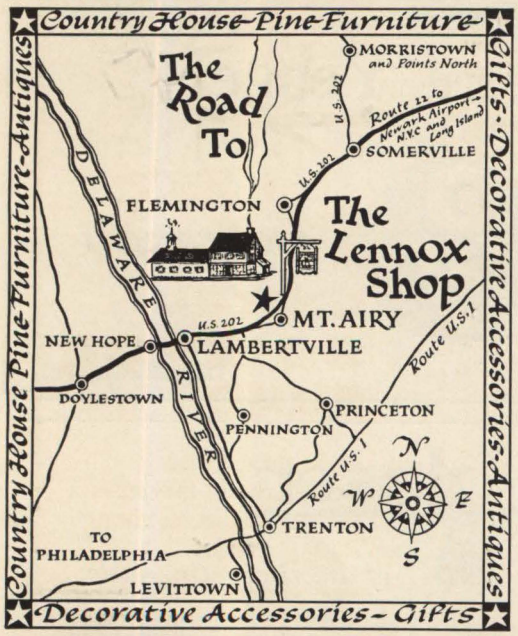
There are those who hold visions of a huge amphitheatre where some day residents will hear the finest opera the country has to offer; others who hope for an organization for mental health that will assure every area child a happy, fruitful life. And there are those whom the Board of Directors awaits: more new leaders to take their place beside the older residents to contribute ideas, hopes and ambitions as yet unimagined.

HORSEBACK RIDING
Instruction - Boarding
Children's mounts for sale
SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP
VILLAGE FARM, NEWTOWN, PA.
Gladys D. Wikoff **EX 4-5782**

Think Twice...
and you'll Shop at
Porter bros. Yeager
Furniture PY *Decorations*
Route 611 **Doylestown, Pa.**

nan glaser
Catering to the woman of discriminating taste
An elegant collection of famous designer-type clothes for sizes 7 to 20
ADELE SIMPSON CEIL CHAPMAN HERBERT SONDHEIM
BRANELL MR. MORT CARMEL LA VIGNA ROFFI
At the Stacy-Trent Hotel in Trenton, New Jersey **Telephone EXport 4-5070**

Invitation...
to plan your future in
Makefield Lakes
a private country club community
for the few discriminating families
who demand the utmost in a sophisticated
way-of-life.
Register Now For Advance Information
by Contacting
CYpress 5-7141
THE MAKEFIELD COMPANY
The Makefield Company
RESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL REALTORS
MORRISVILLE SHOPPING CENTER MORRISVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA



The Country Branch
of
The Original
LENNOX SHOP
at Hewlett, L. I.

Located on Route 202
3 miles north of
Lambertville, N. J.
and New Hope, Pa.

KITTY ATKINSON Presents

ELVERHOJ Fashions

CREATED AND MADE IN ST. THOMAS, VIRGIN ISLANDS

Straw Skirts & Fashion Accessories from **ITALY**

Cabin Run Farm Pipersville, Bucks County, Pa.
Telephone: Plumsteadville 349

DAILY 10-5 EXCEPT SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Inquire at the Pipersville Post Office for directions

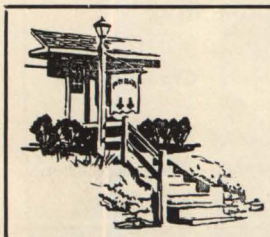
Select your **PHARMACY**
as carefully as you do
your **PHYSICIAN**

Weisbard's Drug Store

Finest Prescription Service

MAIN & STATE STS. DOYLESTOWN, PA.
PHONE DOYLESTOWN 4090

NEW HOPE CRAFT SHOP
DAILY 9-6 SUNDAYS 11-6
POTTERY GLASS LINENS



COUNTRY CRAFTERS

Gifts — Furniture — Decorative Accessories
Specializing in Colonial Reproductions

Open
Weekdays 10 to 5:30
Tues. & Fri. Evenings 7:30 to 10
Closed Sundays

629 Second St. Pike
(Route 232) Southampton
Below Street Road
Phone ELmwood 7-1010

spice cont'd

Besides mailing out thousands of packages of dried herbs, plain and mixed, the Andersons have developed other gourmet's delights such as herb mustard (hot or mild), wine-herb meat sauce, spice French dressing, herb French dressing, herb cocktail sauce, herb curry sauce, herb spaghetti sauce, herb meat tenderizer, herb salt, garlic herb salt, wild garlic vinegar, basil vinegar and mixed herb vinegar.

To make sure their customers get the utmost pleasure from their seasonings and come back for more, the Andersons mail out a miniature cookbook with recipes such as *Pennsylvania Dutch Ham Casserole, Anderson*, and *Ratatouille, Anderson*. In addition to seasoning for the human palate they sell catnip, since this is, of course, a common herb and good catnip is not easy to find. Consequently they find themselves sharing confidences of cat lovers in letters such as the following.

"Please send another five ounces of catnip for Black Beauty. He has just the one white spot on his right ear. Otherwise he is the image of his mother who had a similar one on her left ear. I love Beauty but he simply will not stay home nights!"

Another original Anderson product is Dogtone which Fred claims (1) helps tone up the digestive system; (2) acts as a regularizer; (3) helps sweeten breath; (4) helps ward off infections; (5) promotes better appetite and disposition; (6) helps protect against underweight; (7) promotes glossy coat; (8) acts as a mild anthelmintic (worm expellant).

Fred believes that the growing of pharmaceutical herbs may have a future as an industry in Bucks County. Herbs have been the basis of many common remedies and medicines since ancient times. Since some of these herbs will grow in a wide variety of soils and conditions, Bucks County farm owners looking for a new cash crop might well brief themselves on the herb situation.

The Andersons have no hesitation in saying that, although they have lived for fourteen years in an apartment they own in New York, Bucks County is and will always be their home. The work at Anderson Farm, Fred says, is an ideal relaxation after a week or a day in New York. He considers such a change of pace as refreshing as a complete rest.

On the other hand Bucks County friends of the Andersons who go to New York for relaxation, would be overlooking a bet if they did not consult Fred and Helen as expert guides to the best food to be found in the city.

bulls (con't)

assured me, when I called at his Ash Grove Farm at Solebury, that Aberdeen-Angus herds in the County are a bread-and-butter business as far as most of their owners are concerned, especially as regards the purebred herds in the County. These highly specialized cattle farms do not sell, as a rule, to the butcher, but rather to other farms which run commercial herds. Western commercial cattlemen usually buy the best bulls each year to improve their stock of beef cattle and it takes as many as twenty purebred bulls to service a western herd of some thousand cows. The life span of the average bull on the western range is but a short three years, due partially to the sparse feed.

Robert Montgomery is one of the chief sponsors of the County's 4-H Angus heifer calf project for local youngsters. He and others sell a 4-H youngster a heifer at cost, with the understanding that the youngster will care for it until after the animal is bred and drops its first calf. This costs the 4-H member about $350, of which not more than $250 goes towards the cost of the heifer, and, if all goes well, gives him an inexpensive chance to enter the Angus breeding business as he grows older. The adult sponsors hope that at least one out of every ten youngsters who start will stick (so far they have all stuck!); Angus men seem to want more and more competition! Ash Grove has put up a trophy which is awarded to the young cattleman judged to have produced the best animal each year.

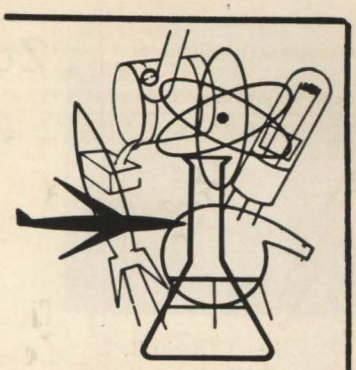
As a member of the American Meat Board, Montgomery is frequently in the nation's meat capital, Chicago, where he talks his favorite subject with the country's leading exponents. He confesses that this country still does not grow enough beef to fill the ever-growing demand of the American consumer. A good percentage of our yearly diet of meat must be imported.

Test tube babies

Artificial insemination has become standard practice at Echo Falls Farms in Solebury. This is the reason why its reputed purchase last year of an interest in "Flying Willie," the former Reserve Grand Champion of America, was practical. Willie is able to pasture peacefully in Colorado, while producing offspring in Bucks County, thanks to the intervention of an elaborate series of scientific devices. In order to have some measure of control over purebred records, no calf that is born through absentee breeding may be registered with the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association unless his owner also owns at least a one-third interest in the bull.

Among the interesting areas of an Angus farm like Lowell Birrell's Echo Falls is the nursery. Warren Putman, the young, efficient manager of Pennsylvania's largest Angus farm, explained, that because purebred cows are so highly bred as meat producers, they are sometimes unable to supply sufficient milk for their calves. In such cases "wet-nurses" are supplied in the form of milk-producing Guernseys and Holsteins.

At Echo Falls these "nurses" are stanchioned in a shed and at feeding time the eager youngsters line up at one end of the shed, to be let in two or three at a time. Newly assigned feeders wander around rather pitifully until a knowing hand guides them to a suitable nurse. Since the cows are always put in the same stanchions, after a few weeks the adopted calf learns to make a bee-line for his nurse. By the time they are yearlings they are ready to graze with the rest of the herd on the meat-building grasses that grow on the rolling hillsides and pastures of Bucks County, shooting for the "ideal weight" of one thousand pounds when the end justifies the means.



UNITED SCIENCE FUND

A Mutual Fund designed for investors seeking an investment in a group of

Diversified Industries

whose development and growth possibilities are based substantially upon

Scientific Research.

For a prospectus giving full information, write to:

L. F. ROTHSCHILD & CO.

MEMBERS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
AND OTHER LEADING EXCHANGES
120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 5
REctor 2-4600
UPTOWN OFFICE—THE SAVOY PLAZA
BOSTON
CHICAGO
ROCHESTER
MONTREAL

GENTLEMEN: Please send me, without obligation, a free booklet on your United Science Fund.

Name.....

Address.....

WHETHER IT BE A
LEICA OR A HASSELBLAD
OR ANYTHING ELSE IN PHOTO EQUIPMENT
GET THE BENEFIT OF OUR EXPERIENCE
NICHOLS—cameras
325 Mill St. Bristol, Pa. ST. 8-2925

KERSHNER'S PHARMACY
7 N. Main Street Doylestown 4666

Joyce Judge
INTERIORS

SLIP COVER TIME

Fabrics - see exciting color schemes now on display

Fabrics - sold by the yard or slip covers made for you

Old Second St. Pike Rt. 232, Richboro, Pa. EL. 7-5461 Adj. to Spread Eagle Inn

Zohlman Nursing Home

Special Diets & 24-Hour Nursing Care

Trained Nurses

For Chronic, Elderly & Convalescents

State Licensed — Inspection Invited

Dorothea N. Berks R.N.
Olive B. Zohlman R.N.

Church Services Every Sunday
Private & Semi-private Rooms

108 S. Main St. **Richlandtown, Pa.** **Telephone: Keystone 6-5455**

Photos for Checkerboard

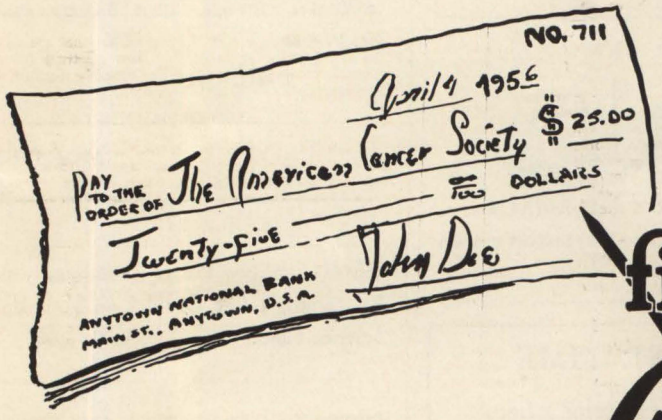
The Traveler will pay $2 each on publication for sharp, clear photographs of people in action around the county or county people doing interesting things elsewhere. Glossy prints 5 x 7 or larger returned only if accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

Send to: Art Editor,
Bucks County Traveler,
75 Shewell Ave., Doylestown, Pa.

fight CANCER

WITH A Check-up

AND A CHECK



fight CANCER

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

colored

Decorator Burlap

...for glamor on a budget

. . .an extremely versatile fabric with high fashion qualities for both clothing and decor. Its interesting surface texture and wide range of decorator colors adapt it to either modern or traditional home decoration and its easy workability and unusual economy contribute to its universal appeal. . .

FREE! SWATCHES ON REQUEST

HOUSE OF BURLAP
Box 118 Dept. C
West Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass.

For Mothers' Day

Cut Flowers
Corsages
Potted Rose Bushes
Spring & Garden Plants

SANDY RIDGE FLOWER SHOP

15 East State Street
Doylestown, Pa. Phone 4169

Custom-Made Lamp Shades
Frames Recovered

Edna Selena Cave

LAMP SHOP
River Road New Hope 3759
CENTER BRIDGE PA.

PAINTING OSborne 5-1243
fine quality workmanship
CARL HUBBARD
DECORATING

TRAVELER TRADES are printed free for subscribers as a reader service. Trades are limited to twenty-five words, and must be bona-fide exchanges. Rummage around in your attic and see what you can find that you'd like to swap for something somebody else doesn't want any more or has too much of.

CLASSIFIED advertising costs only $1 per line, and somehow readers find it as interesting as our best stories. If you want to tell folks what you do or what you have for sale, send in copy to the Bucks County Traveler, 75 Shewell Avenue, Doylestown, Pa., or phone us at Doylestown 2661.

TRADES

HAVE Freon—12 1½ ton York Compressor Condensor, receiver with pulley, will trade for small upholstered sofa in good condition. TRAVELER TRADE No. 5530

HAVE a registered Gordon Setter Bird Dog—18 months old. Will sell or trade (Sellersville 9382.) TRAVELER TRADE No. 5621

NEED a business woman to occupy pleasant room free, in exchange for some companionship at night. Lambertville, N. J. TRAVELER TRADE No. 5622

WANTED pair of old colorful egg cups,—old mortar bowls & pestle,—wool remnants in gold, reds and browns, —apothecary jars. What do you want? TRAVELER TRADE No. 5623

MINOX CAMERA—Electronic flash unit with intensifier and battery pack. Like new. Will trade for amateur radio equipment, or what have you. TRAVELER TRADE No. 5624

HAVE Evinrude 4 cyl. outboard motor with recoil starter. Will trade for delivery truck — van or panel, garden supplies, shrubbery or what have you. TRAVELER TRADE No. 5625

WILL TRADE use of tape recorder for opportunity to use hi-fi record player and records to record own tapes. TRAVELER TRADE No. 5626

WILL TRADE a Remington Noiseless typewriter in excellent condition for a dry sink, a serving table or a table that can be converted into a bench. TRAVELER TRADE No. 5627

WANTED copy of General W. W. Davis' History of Bucks County, 3 volumes. Will arrange suitable trade. TRAVELER TRADE No. 5628

HAVE interesting Molina Campos Argentine Gaucho calendar suitable for framing. Will trade for old chair in good condition. TRAVELER TRADE No. 5629

WANTED—Old-time ladies' pistols. What will you trade them for? TRAVELER TRADE No. 5630

WILL TRADE copy of The Strange Bedfellow by Evelyn Berckman. What will you offer? TRAVELER TRADE No. 5631

WHO HAS a small offset press? Have to trade multigraph, hand loom, knitting machine and other items. TRAVELER TRADE No. 5632

PLANS FOR HANDLOOM—$1.00, & other weaving notebooks. Robert Heartz, Epping, N. H.

WANTED upright piano in exchange for painting or sculpture lessons at the New Hope Fine Arts Workshop in summer. TRAVELER TRADE No. 5633

WILL TRADE L. C. Smith typewriter in good condition. What trade have you? TRAVELER TRADE No. 5634

WILL TRADE Pastel Painting of your favorite flowers, for any photographic equipment or what have you to offer. TRAVELER TRADE No. 5635

CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE

SUMMER RENTAL. New Hope. Walking distance of theater and shops. Delightfully landscaped and furnished brick carriage house on Ferry Street, circa 1824. Chosen for May Open House Day. Two bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, outdoor patio and sundeck, stone bar. Formal garden with complete privacy. Available middle June through Labor Day. Utilities furnished. $160 per month. Box 391 New Hope, Pa.

REAL ESTATE

REPRODUCTION
of the old log and stone construction. Full of interest and charm, beam ceilings, large f/p, plus real living on tree-shaded location, small creek. Large LR, DR, mod. Kit. 2nd flr. 3 BR, bath. Full base. Oil ht. Garage. If you prefer the roominess of the older type home with the modern conveniences, then this is it. Reduced for quick sale $15,500.
PARKE WETHERILL
44 E. Court St. Doylestown 3508

FOR SALE or lease on tourist highway, commercial building with office, showrooms, modern apartment, workship. Strategic location. WALSH REALTOR Phone Buck 2461

FOR SALE—Apt. House (7) Apts. also private residence, garages, suitable for rest home, $26,000.00. AMERICAN REALTY, Ruth N. Wismer, 32 S. 8th St., Perkasie, Pa. Ph. 7-2782

GOODS

I WILL SEND you a real honest to goodness hand written explanation of what your stars say about you if you will send me the hour, day, month, year and place of birth with two dollars. Astrology is my avocation, and so you get at least four hours of my sincere consideration of your life. I repeat you will get not a mass produced horoscope, but a real individual one—written just for you. Money back guarantee. Cee Pee, 20 Maple Ave., Tarrytown, N. Y.

ROCKING CHAIRS are wanted for Old Timers' Day in Quakertown on June 23, 1956. If you have any to give, send your name and address and they will be called for. If you have any you will loan for the day, notify the committee now and they will arrange to get them next June. Old Timers Committee, P.O. Box 85, Quakertown, Pa.

PIPE ORGAN bargain, 4½ ft. wide & 6 ft. high made by Durner Quakertown 1863. Wooden Pipes ¼ inch to 2 ft. Mahogany & Cherry Case, electrified to play, $100. P.O. Box 85, Quakertown, Pa.

One chest-on-chest, two three-drawer chests and an upholstered bedroom chair offered for sale to person who will take the lot for reasonable price. Call Wycombe 5594. 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. only.

ATTENTION MICE! Wonderful assortment of Swiss cheeses also other fine imported cheeses. Gourmet's Bazaar. Mechanics Street, New Hope.

FIFTY-TWO COPIES of the New Hope Gazette will bring you all the local news weekly for $3.00. How about becoming a subscriber? Write Gazette New Hope

PATIO MAGIC Bring outdoors in with Ward's Sliding Glass Doors also-Jalousies and Louvre Doors in Birch and Mahogany. We install. Builder & Dealer Inquiries invited. Wards of Southampton. 804 Second St. Pike. ELmwood 7-1408, WIndsor 5-1547.

COME to the Egg-Basket on Old York Road between Furlong and Buckingham where the city folks shop for country hams, capons, Great Valley Mill Products and for preserves.

ARE you Hungry? The beef stews are a full meal and the soups are as hearty as the stews—the Boston Clam Chowder is the best and the home-made pies are as good as Mother ever made. Cheerful take-out service for those who want to eat at home or at their desks. O'Neill's on East State Street, Doylestown.

ORIGINAL GRAPHICS $5 & up from Phila. Print Club. Now on exhibit and sale at William Penn Center. See Traveler's Guide for hours.

SERVICES

PIANO TEACHER—Two vacant lesson periods available. Will teach in your own home. Phone Lexington 2-9507. E. Elizabeth Custer, R D. 1, Hatfield, Pa.

CONTEMPORARY & ANTIQUE PRINTS—if we don't have exactly what you want, we shall be glad to order it specially for you. BARBARA SCOFIELD, Picture framing, 19 Donaldson St., Doylestown. Phone Doy. 2154

IS YOUR FAVORITE piece of china broken? It can be repaired even though it looks well nigh impossible! RAE T. LOWENBURG, Fleecy Dale Road, Lumberville. Sugan 3421.

LEARN TO DRIVE
SHIELDS DRIVER TRAINING
State licensed Call WIndsor 5-5042 Dual controls

WATER ANALYSIS SERVICES
SWIMMING POOL SERVICES
Ed Harrington
Carversville, Pa. Sugan 2336

HAVE YOU HEARD that MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER? Any place, anywhere, any time TRIAD can produce movies for you in color or black and white with sound! TRIAD PRODUCTIONS INC. Box 447 New Hope, Penna.

WANTED—Secretary, intelligent, personable, short-hand and typing, good telephone voice, energetic and enthusiastic for a job that is fun. Apply in writing to P. O. Box 532, Doylestown.

WANTED—Accomplished players on the recorder to take part in ensemble playing. P. O. Box 532, Doylestown.

CABINET WORK done by W. Roswell Scherer, Wycombe, in his shop which is exactly the way you have dreamed built-in furniture should look.

PASTEL PORTRAITS OF CHILDREN and ADULTS. Capture the charm of now for the future. Sittings (usually 2 required) booked. Phone: Hilah Remaily, Buckingham 3619 evenings, New Hope 2545 days.

HUNTERDON COUNTY DEMOCRAT, Flemington, publishes every Thursday several columns of public auction notices, antiques for sale, real estate listings. One of America's finest weeklies. 10c a copy at newsdealers. $4 a year.

HORSEBACK RIDING in the ring or on the trail. English or Western tack by the hour. Private or group instruction. Special attention to children. Horses and dogs boarded in modern stables and kennels. On Aquetong Rd. off Route 232. TIMBERLANE, New Hope 2207.

STAMPS
U. S. & Foreign
SHELLY'S
Book & Stationery Store
513 WALNUT ST. PERKASIE, PA

You'll marvel at the merchandise at Pomeroy's, at the vast assortments, the comforting choice of prices, the quality and taste completely attuned to this community. Here's how it's done: we've staffed Pomeroy's, just as any big city department store is staffed, with its own corps of competent merchandising specialists. It's like having an army of personal shoppers at your command! And, because Pomeroy's is part of the giant Allied Stores family, a mere whisper from you alerts our representatives 'round the world, brings you bicycles from Germany, woolens from Scotland, sun-togs from Miami, fashions from France, casuals from Capri, gifts from the Orient, bone-china from Britain. For you, from Pomeroy's, it's the best of everything . . . from everywhere!

POMEROY'S

the world at your Feet